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Absentee Rate Shocking

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert has turned up some "shocking" attendance figures — and will be coming to the school committee within the month for a policy on attendance and a full-time attendance officer.

He told the committee last Wednesday night that nearly 40 percent of Andover High pupils — or 600 of them — were absent between 11 and 25 days last year, and that 11 percent — or about 150 — were absent more than 25 days.

"I knew the situation was bad," he said, "but it turns out to be horrendous."

He said he would also be advocating a more deliberate means of passing along questionable attendance habits to schools of higher learning and potential employers.

The school committee turned down his request for a school attendance officer

last week, however, for want of a policy with more teeth in it. The general consensus was that if parents condone the absenteeism, there's not much one can do.

Seifert said he'd be checking into the legal aspects, and felt an attendance officer could actually take parents to court for contributing to the delinquency of a minor, if their youngsters weren't in school.

Seifert said he felt four to seven days absent might be "reasonable," but above 10, is "much too much."

Seifert also told the committee that the system is in non-compliance with state law which requires a full-time attendance officer, and has been since police department reorganization changed the school safety officer to a juvenile officer.

Seifert blamed part of the absentee problem on parents who take their

youngsters away on trips two, three, and four times a year, and said attendance was probably "part and parcel of an attitude that also manifests itself in a messy cafeteria and missing library books."

He said the problem increases noticeably as youngsters go through school.

"If a good part of the problem is parental tolerance," Committeeman Casimir Kolaski asked, "what can we do?"

"What can we do if the parent says it's okay for his kid to arbitrarily miss two or three days a month? It's the parents' responsibility to get them there."

"I agree that students should come to school," she said, but questioned spending the money for an officer to go out and tell parents "again and again and again that their youngsters weren't in school."

(Continued on Page 29)

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 92nd Year
Issue No. 21

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, FEBRUARY 15, 1979

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Cohen Advises Schools On Reality Of Tax Cap

By Linda S. Corbett

State Rep. Gerald Cohen told the school committee Tuesday night that the tax cap "is not going to fade away," and that they might as well start working hard at getting the budget down.

The committee didn't seem to feel he anticipated a total freeze on spending, however, and Committeeman Chairman David Ahouse said they'd only be deceiving everyone by throwing out a "decimation list" of cutbacks made in a zero increase budget Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert had run through as a starting point.

Ahouse and Seifert will now start to put together a "straw man" budget more in keeping with possible tax cap legislation.

The House Committee on Taxation, which Cohen now chairs, will hold a hearing next Wednesday on several tax cap

(Continued on Page 29)

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Bracing Against Cold

The severe cold snap of the past week forces Megan Buckley to wrap up warmly during her early morning trek to school. Sub-zero, early morning temperatures prevailed throughout the week and are expected to continue through Friday, taxing heating system and keeping garagemen busy getting balky cars to start.

Kear Develops Efficiency Plan

Rhys G. Kear, director of the department of community development and planning for three months, has devised a four part plan for the department to follow which will get it working efficiently as soon as possible.

The department was created last fall by town manager Jared S. A. Clark to coordinate the efforts of the departments of health, planning, inspection and conservation, or the agencies most concerned with the town's growth.

The idea behind this reorganization was to improve communications among the

departments so the planning of the future of the town could be made more efficient.

The first part of the process was for Kear to familiarize himself with all issues which are being dealt with by his department, and to bring with him new perspectives and techniques for solving problems. This stage has been completed, Kear said.

The second part of the program, Kear said, is in progress now and will be completed in about a month. This phase is a period in which communication channels

are being formally arranged among the divisions of the department.

This brings about a streamlining of the town government because it reduces jurisdictional squabbles by having a single department head deciding who will work on a given problem.

Also, there is only one department head reporting directly to the town manager instead of four, a change which allows for fewer and more complete reports being presented for the manager's consideration.

The third step, to be started soon, is developing a comprehensive plan for the future of Andover which will expedite and coordinate activities which relate to the physical growth of the town, Kear said.

This master plan will incorporate development in four areas: land use, community facilities, buildings, and open

space recreation and conservation.

The final stage of the department's development plan is to develop new land-use management techniques by proposing amendments to zoning and subdivision bylaws. This stage should begin in the fall Kear said.

The main office for the department of community development and planning is now housed in an office in the town house, but it will be moved to larger quarters in the Theater Building on Essex St.

Appointed Conservator

The New England Document Conservation Center announces the appointment of Mary Todd Glaser as the center's new Conservator. She will head NEDCC's paper conservation shop and supervise all restoration projects. She brings to the Center expertise in conservation of works of art on paper, enabling the Center to perform work on watercolors, pastels, fine prints, and other fine art media. The Center, located on the Abbot Academy Campus, will continue to provide conservation services for books, documents, maps, etc.

Ms. Glaser received her training at the first postgraduate conservation program at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts. Her first job was at the Pierpont Morgan Library. She had a private conservation practice in New York City from 1964-1970. In 1970 Ms. Glaser moved her studio to Englewood, N. J. She has done work for the Whitney Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Mystic Seaport and Roosevelt Library, among others. She has served at chairman of the board of examiners for certification of paper conservators within the American Institute for Conservation.

Ms. Glaser has cooperated with the training programs for conservators at New York University, Winterthur and Cooperstown to provide training for third and fourth year students through internships. She plans to continue to accept



Mary T. Glaser

interns from the university programs while at NEDCC, thus enabling NEDCC's facilities to serve as a training ground for future paper conservators.

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Town House Topics

Mitsakos Earns Praise And Raise

Asst. Supt. Charles Mitsakos was given a 6 percent pay hike and a lot of compliments at the school committee meeting last Wednesday. His new \$31,000 salary will be retroactive to October, and will be reviewed again in July.

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert said the program reviews spearheaded by Mitsakos have given a "needed shot in the arm" to the system's instructional programs, and he said the teacher evaluation procedure Mitsakos is now developing "will be one of the most comprehensive" he's seen.

Seifert said he is "very pleased"

with Mitsakos' professional attitude. "He is not a yes man," Seifert said, adding "He's a fine devil's advocate for the superintendent."

Committeeman Casimir Kolaski said he was very impressed with the work that Mitsakos has done. "We have as good a central office staff as any system in the state with your addition," he told him.

Chairman David Ahouse, whose term expires next month, said he feels good that he's stepping out to "a full house...and a very good one." The system has been minus a number two man and/or a business manager for much of the past few years.

Asbestos Report Favorable

Asbestos in ceiling materials at West Jr. High, discovered by a state inspection team with TV cameras in tow last fall, is significantly within the federal and state safety levels, Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert reported this week.

Seifert told the school committee that "more definitive" tests have been made by the Eastern

Analytical Laboratories, a firm hired by the school department to investigate further. Their findings could save the town \$27,000 to correct the questionable area, if the state goes along.

Seifert said the new tests were done when the largest number of pupils was in the halls, raising the most dust and theoretically causing the highest amount of asbestos in the air.

Cohen Is Acting Treasurer

Sheldon Cohen, assistant town manager, was appointed temporarily to the position of acting collector-treasurer for the town of Andover.

Cohen will carry out the administrative work of that office until Myron H. Muise, who was

critically injured in a car accident last Monday night, can resume his duties.

Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark reported to selectmen Monday night that Muise is out of the intensive care unit of Lawrence General Hospital, and progressing.

Mary Meyers Appointed To Planning Board

Mary Meyers was appointed to the planning board by Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark and approved by selectmen Monday night.

Mrs. Meyers will serve on the board until 1980 to fill out the term of Margaret Keck who resigned from the board.

Douty Is Honored For Service

George Douty of 57 Prospect Road, received a certificate of appreciation Monday night from the board of selectmen for his 31 years of service to the department of

public works.

Douty retired from the department as of Feb. 1. At the time of his retirement he was employed as an extra-heavy equipment operator.

To Unveil Historic Painting

What's old and new and hiding at the library? Why it's "George Washington at Monmouth." Need more of an explanation? Come to the Andover Memorial Hall Library on George's birthday, Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m., and help celebrate the return of this historic painting from an extensive restoration.

Connie LeMaitre and Frederick Allis of the library's Board of Trustees will preside over the ceremonies. Fife and drum music will commence the evening's festivities followed by eighteenth century military drills and an informative talk about the life of the colonial soldiers. The Andover Militia commanded by Major Edward Parker, 5th Mass. Regiment and the Fife and Drum Corps, 5th Mass. Regiment, Essex County Continental Army commanded by Drum Major Frank Perry will participate in the activities.

On Dean's List

Seven students from the Andover area have been named to the Dean's List of the University of Rhode Island for achieving a high academic standard in the fall semester, 1978.

Those named: Brian R. Bresnahan, 12 Lillian Terrace; Richard J. Collins, 5 Launching Road; Eric G. Dow, 19 Strawberry Hill; David L. Gable, 35 Sunset Rock Road; Paul A. Oskar, 24 Johnson Road; Sandra R. Rigazio, 21 Blood Road; Nicki A. Silverman, 56 Duffton Road.

Refreshments will be served.

Completion of the restoration project was made possible through the combined encouragement and support of the Andover Bicentennial Commission, the Board of Trustees of the Library, the Friends of the Library and the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

"St. John Passion"

The Cantata singers, John Ferris, music director, continued its 15th season with performances of J. S. Bach's "St. John Passion" on March 3 at 8 p.m. and March 4 at 4 p.m. at Sanders Theatre in Cambridge.

John Ferris will conduct the Cantata Singers, soloists, and ensemble, with well known Boston tenor Karl Dan Sorensen singing the role of the Evangelist.

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Program Preparation

Owen Smith of the Memorial Hall library staff and Ann DiLoreto, review material for program, "Law Research for the Layman," to be presented at the library beginning Wednesday.

Law Program At Library

Ann DiLoreto of the Boston law firm Widett, Widett, Slater and Goldman, will join the staff of Memorial Hall Library in presenting a program on "Law Research for the Layman," on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Library.

The course, which is offered through the winter program of the Department of Community Services, will cover how to make sense out of state and federal laws,

court decisions and the Code of Federal Regulations. Other available legal information sources such as the State House Library and Citizen's Information Service will be discussed.

Registration for the course, which is open to the public without charge, must be made through the department of community services, 36 Bartlet St., Andover.

Paintings On Exhibit

An exhibition of paintings by Virginia Brennan will be on display in the lobby of the Andover Gallery of Fine Art, 91 North Main St., Andover. The showing of approximately twelve paintings will be on view from Feb. 20 through March 9. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 9-5, Sunday 2-5.

Ms. Brennan was born in Boston in 1948. She received her B.A. "70" from Emmanuel College and took graduate courses at Tufts University "70". She has been studying drawing, oil painting, and watercolor since 1970, and is a member of the Boston Visual Artists Union.

Her present work is a combination of watercolor and collage. "I had begun to work on a small scale in watercolor in 1976. Gradually I expanded my medium to

watercolor/collage, and recently as collage material, I have used postage stamps, torn Japanese paper, and postcards, which I paint, scrape, tear, etc., to create interesting, often mysterious results."

Ms. Brennan has exhibited in Massachusetts and Maryland and is represented in private collections. She is a resident of Dorchester.

Shannon Chamber Speaker

Thursday, March 8, will be the Annual Center Merchant of the Year Dinner to be held at the Lanam Club beginning at 6 p.m. All members of the Chamber of Commerce are invited to attend.

Louis C. Pfeifle, chairman of the Center Merchants, announced that the guest speaker for this event will be Congressman James M. Shannon (D) Fifth Congressional District. Congressman Shannon is a graduate of Phillips Academy and received his B.A. with honors in Political Science from

Anderson Awarded Doctorate

Arthur J. Anderson of 134 High Plain Road, Andover, received a Doctor of Education degree at the January graduation of Boston University's School of Education.

The School of Education's graduates included recipients of Certificates of Advanced Graduate Study and of bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees in 30 different fields of concentration.

Anderson majored in community college and continuing education.

On Dean's List

Lisa P. Burns of North Andover, has been named to the Dean's List of honor students for her academic achievements during the fall term at Colby-Sawyer College, New London, N.H. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Burns, Great Pond Road, North Andover. Lisa is a junior and is enrolled in the theatre program at Colby-Sawyer.

Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and a law degree from the National Law Center of George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Sixth Annual Center Merchant award. Last year's recipient, H. Charles Heseltine will make the presentation. Other recipients were: Austin E. Anderson, Kenneth P. Thompson, Marian Carpentier and Jeffrey S. French.

Reservations can be made directly through the Chamber of Commerce office or through committee members: Victoria Rausero, Amy W. Bernardin, Sara Mears and H. Sandy Brown.

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Minkki Soloist In Sale

Andover Public music teacher Minkkinen will be soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra, on Sunday, Feb. 18. He will perform the "Guitar in D Major" by Vivaldi under the direction of guest conductor Shelly.

Minkkinen will perform a violin and duet "Entr'acte" with Alan Hawryluk, director of the Philharmonic Orchestra. The concert will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Salem School auditorium.

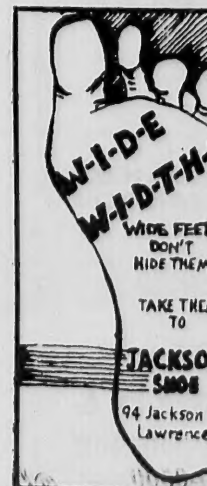
Named Fitchburg Dean's

The following students from Andover or North Andover were awarded list honors at Fitchburg State College for the semester for an average grade point average of 3.0 or greater.

Andover: Cornelia Donahue, 17 Lincoln St.; sociology; Suzanne Martin, 116 Lovejoy St.; computer science; L. Childs, 135 North Main St.; elementary education; Evelyn F. Itz, Brook Circle; technology; and A. Merola, 215 Salem St.; special education.

North Andover: Bastian, 20 Harold St.; industrial art; Carl Wilson, 204 Mill St.; english; Diane M. Ives, 40 Elmcrest Road; education; Bevel Helfrich, 120 Stearns St.; human services; C. Steward, 59 Broad St.; nursing; K. Savukinas, 41 Main St.; nursing.

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

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Minkkinen Soloist In Salem

Andover Public School music teacher, Allan Minkkinen will be a guest soloist with the Salem Philharmonic Orchestra in Salem, on Sunday afternoon Feb. 18. He will perform the "Guitar Concerto in D Major" by Antonio Vivaldi under the direction of guest conductor Robson Shelly.

Minkkinen will also perform a violin and guitar duet "Entr'Acte" by Jacques Ibert with violinist Alan Hawryluk, music director of the Salem Philharmonic Orchestra. The concert will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Salem High School auditorium in Salem.

Named To Fitchburg Dean's List

The following Students from Andover or North Andover were awarded dean's list honors at Fitchburg State College for the fall semester for earning a grade point average of 3.2 or greater.

Andover: Cornelia M. Donahue, 17 Linwood St., sociology; Suzanne A. Martin, 116 Lovejoy Road, computer science; Susan L. Childs, 135 North St., elementary education; Evelyn F. Itz, 6 Twin Brook Circle, medical technology; and Charlene A. Merola, 215 Salem St., special education.

North Andover: Paul B. Bastian, 20 Harold St., industrial art; Carlene D. Wilson, 204 Mill Road, english; Diane M. Romano, 40 Elmcrest Road, special education; Beverly A. Helfrich, 120 Stevens St., human services; Carrie L. Steward, 59 Bradstreet Road, nursing; Karen J. Savukinas, 41 Mark Road, nursing.

Napoleon was an insomniac who only slept three or four hours a night.

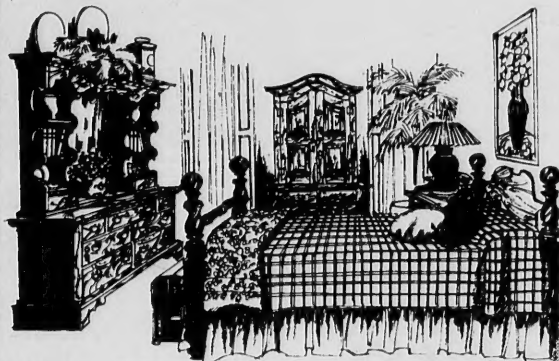


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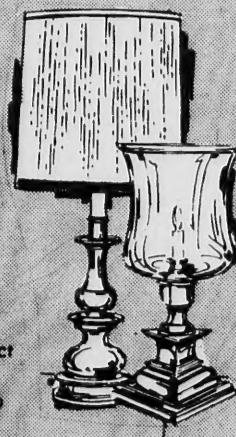
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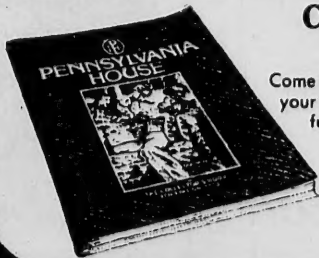
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Preparing For Roast

Committee members planning a benefit roast of Dr. Nina E. Scarito, include from left, Methuen Supt. of Schools Paul Zdanowicz, David Rodger, Dr. William O'Reilly, chairman and roastmaster; Patricia Sheehan and Alton W. Noyes.

Royal Roast To Aid CLASS

Plans are underway for the Royal Roast for a Rare Lady Doctor, Nina E. Scarito. Dr. Scarito, a lifelong resident of the Greater Lawrence area has been involved in many community and civic affairs, will be honored on Saturday, March 24 at the Sheraton Rolling Green, Lowell Street, Andover.

The proceeds will benefit the Citizen's League for Adults Special Services, C.L.A.S.S. which is a service organization made up of professionals and of services for community retarded requiring special needs, whose future goal is the erecting of a Vocational Center adjacent to the Vocational-Technical High School where land has been donated and ground-breaking should take place in the near future.

Dr. William O'Reilly, chief of staff at the Lawrence General Hospital will be the roastmaster. Dinner music will be provided by members of the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra. Following the roast, the Frank Lawlor Quartet will

provide dancing music until 1 a.m.

Co-chairing the event are Anne Concemi, Rosalie Ruggiero, Dr. John Doykos, Susannah Vose, Virginia O'Neil, Patricia Sheehan, Sally Pahigian, Carole Schultz, Mary Mascola, Viola Gianarakos, Lyn Hamilton, Adeline Ippolito, Dr. Milton Myers, Alton Noyes, Richard Mallen, William Lane, Dr. Julian Kay, Alice O'Reilly, Dr. John Mallen, Dom Teoli, David Rodgers, Jo Stella, Dr. Paul Zdanowicz, Gloria DeScuillio, Phyllis Champy Edwards, Barbara Fardy, Angelina Mauceri, Ann Wrenchuk, Susan Poore and Edna Coppetta.

Tickets are available by contacting any of the members.

Dr. Larry Larsen is president of the Citizen's League for Adults Special Services.

Congratulations and Best Wishes may be extended to Dr. Scarito by mailing to Citizen League for Adult Special Services, P.O. Box 1, Shawsheen Village Station, Andover, Mass. 01810.

Elderly Programs Planned By Shannon

Congressman James M. Shannon announced today the establishment of an Elderly Outreach Program. Speaking at a meeting of area elder services providers on Friday, Feb. 2, at The Haven in Andover, Shannon described the Outreach Program as "An attempt to reach out to those senior citizens who are unable for any reason to come into my district offices for assistance."

The first of these Outreach activities will take place on Friday, Feb. 9, 1979, from 12 to 1 p.m. at St. Patrick's Parish Hall, 150 Parker St., in Lawrence. Congressman Shannon, accompanied by a staff of people, will be present at this in-

tial session in order to meet with elderly citizens and to discuss their concerns.

"Members of my staff will hold office hours starting on Feb. 13, on a regular basis at various centers where elderly persons gather. They will be prepared to meet with individuals who wish to discuss a problem and will attempt to intercede on behalf of those elderly who need assistance in dealing with government agencies," Shannon said.

Subsequent scheduled Outreach hours are: Tuesday, Feb. 13; Tuesday, Feb. 20, and Wednesday, Feb. 28. Locations for these and other Outreach sessions will be announced.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 344075

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by WENDY JACQUELYN FISH by MARY L. PELLETIER, her mother and next friend, of North Andover in said County, praying that her name may be changed as follows:

WENDY JACQUELYN FISH to WENDY JACQUELYN PELLETIER.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of February 1979.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Feb. 8, 15, 22, 1979

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Himber In DPW Group Honored For Service

Henry R. Himber, 219 Salem St., Andover, is a member of the volunteer, five-man, Mass. Dept. of Public Works Underwater Bridge Inspection Unit that recently received the U.S. Department of Transportation Region 1 Field Coordination Group Program Award for Exceptional Performance.

Himber's DPW specialized unit of five divers was selected for its "exceptional devotion and public service for highway safety."

The Underwater Bridge Inspection Unit, which consists of 20 volunteer engineer-divers, is responsible for the complete underwater safety inspection for all structures over water deeper than four feet and for all other underwater work pertaining to design, construction and maintenance undertaken by the Mass DPW.

This elite unit, under the leadership of Mass. DPW Diving Coordinator Joseph Donahue, is made up of all volunteers who work under extremely hazardous and difficult conditions at no additional pay. All members must maintain a high level of physical conditioning and are required to pass a very strict and regulated underwater diving training program.

Inspections are required to be made in

high velocity streams and tides, under low visibility, with debris and pollution, in extremely low temperatures and at great depths. Over the past three years the diving unit has averaged over 100 bridge inspections per year, some of which have eliminated situations that could have resulted in structural collapse.

The department has made the services

of this unit available to all cities, towns, agencies and commissions of the Commonwealth.

Other volunteer divers on Himber's bridge inspection unit receiving the award for exceptional performance are former DPW Commissioner John Carroll; Martin Killourie, Methuen; Daniel Hegner, Everett, and Dave Gebow of Marblehead.

7 THE TOWNSMAN, FEBRUARY 15, 1979

ACT General Meeting Thursday

The Andover Community Theater (A.C.T.) will hold a general membership meeting on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. At Memorial Library. "How To Audition, Successfully" will be the topic of the meeting. Marshall Darling and Enid Clouse will give pointers on auditioning, whether its for the first time or the twentieth.

Darling has been affiliated with both professional and community theaters, in Iowa, Chicago, Seattle, California and Oklahoma. He has worked with such stars as Marcia Wallace and Tim Conway. He was seen most recently in the ACT production of "George" which was presented at the New England Theatre Conference last May. Mrs. Clouse has been active with theaters in England and Andover. She has an extensive background in acting and directing, and also appeared in "George."

A.C.T.'s next production "Come Blow Your Horn" by Neil Simon will have casting call the end of February. The production will be presented in late April and will be directed by Dick Sequin.

Anyone interested in theater, whether on or off stage, is invited to attend the meeting.

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What does "The Chief" Johnny Bucyk have in common with Andover Savings Bank?

YOUR HEART!

On February 23rd, Johnny Bucyk, former Boston Bruins Captain will be at the Andover Savings Bank as part of the American Heart Association Fund Raising Campaign. "The Chief" will be autographing pictures and taking part in a special drawing, to be held in all five Andover Savings Bank offices, that could win you \$50.00. One lucky entry at each office will have \$50.00 deposited in a new or existing savings account at Andover Savings Bank. To be eligible to win, just visit any Andover Savings Bank office and donate \$1.00 to the Heart Association. Each time you do, your name will be entered in the Andover Savings Bank "Buy a heart to help a heart" contest. Don't forget... February 23rd will be your day to meet "The Chief" Johnny Bucyk in person and help the American Heart Association... SEE YOU THERE!

TIMES AND LOCATIONS OF JOHNNY BUCYK APPEARANCES FOR DRAWINGS

5:00-5:30pm Pleasant Valley Street, Methuen
5:30-6:00pm 547 Broadway, Methuen
6:00-6:30pm Main Street, N. Andover
6:30-7:00pm Main Street, Andover
7:00-7:30pm Main Street, Tewksbury



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N. ANDOVER, 108 MAIN STREET
METHUEN, 547 BROADWAY
METHUEN, 91 PLEASANT VALLEY STREET
TEWKSBURY, 995 MAIN STREET



Checking Returns

Getting the returns posted during the annual Heart Sunday canvass in the Northeast District area were Jayne Gorrie, Debbie Fournier and Dr. Harry Dixon at the Heart Fund office on North Main Street.

Lecture


Sarah Robbins will share the ups and downs of her recent Balloon Voyage across France with a slide-illustrated lecture at the Peabody Museum of Salem on Wednesday morning, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. The talk will be followed by a luncheon of French fare.

Traveling to chateaux, vineyards, and medieval villages, the ballooners were accompanied by a chef de picnic and well-chilled bottles of Moët champagne (the ballooners' traditional refreshment). Alfresco meals with balloon baskets for picnic tables offered two regional wines selected by M. Steven Spurrier, director of the Academic due Vin in Paris. Gourmet meals served in historic settings were prepared each evening

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MEDITATION

PHILOSOPHY

Haverhill Man Is Winner

Wednesday was the lucky day for Harry Dickens of Haverhill as his name was drawn as winner of a 1979 Volkswagon Rabbit raffled off by the Aid Association of the Lawrence General Hospital. The successful fund-raising effort will enable the hospital to proceed with plans for substantial enlargement and improvement of the present surgical day care unit of the hospital.

The surgical unit, although only in its fourth year of service last year handled over 1883 patients and has become an extensively used area of the hospital. The unit allows a patient undergoing minor surgery to come and go from the hospital on the same day and yet receive quality pre and post surgical care. Plans for an expanded patient area with a minor surgical room and new waiting room will now become a reality with help from the proceeds of the three-month volunteer effort of the hospital group.

The greater Lawrence community gave widespread support and enthusiasm to the hospital by contributing to the raffle.

Mrs. George Stern of North Andover has been in charge of the Aid Association project to raise capital funds for the surgical unit.

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A former A named one of citizens" in C Valley.

Atty. Richard Mrs. Maurice was among the of arts, sports the Valley New

According to San Fernando can equal Clos community inv

Close, 33 is Oaks Homeov spokesman for associations se

North Dean's

The follo Northeastern U dover or North ed dean's list for taking a f quality point a receiving no g College of Chouinard-kin, Eugene R. Har dover; Richard Drive, Andover College of Denuccio, 607 dover; Dennis A Andover.

College of William H. Ale Andover; Miria St., Andover; Chandler Road, College of Ed 46 Hidden Road



Atty. Richard Close

Honored In Calif.

A former Andover resident has been named one of the 10 "most influential citizens" in California's San Fernando Valley.

Atty. Richard H. Close, son of Atty. and Mrs. Maurice S. Close, 35 Marilyn Road, was among the 10 persons from the worlds of arts, sports and business so-honored by the Valley News early this year.

According to the Valley News, few of San Fernando Valley's 1.3 million people can equal Close's record in the area of community involvement.

Close, 33 is president of the Sherman Oaks Homeowners Association and spokesman for six Valley homeowner associations seeking noise controls on

Burbank-Glendale-Pasadena Airport, and he has served on a special committee set up by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley to deal with that airport's future.

Close is also co-chairman of the Coalition for Housing, a group seeking solutions to the housing shortage without rent control and former chairman of the Los Angeles Citizens for Better Fire Protection Committee, and he has been active in efforts to conserve the Sepulveda Basin. The Valley News also states that he has been a "galvinizing force in the Valley's growing political base."

Close attended Andover schools and graduated from Andover High, where he was a member of the National Honor Society and received the DAR award.

Boston Bouve College: Linda A. Coffill, 227 Berry St., North Andover; Tammie L. Dominique, 59 Greenwood Road, Andover; Mary Lynn Fortune, 30 Juniper Road, Andover; Cheryl J. Harris, 16 Princeton Ave., Andover; Dean S. Hart, 6 Stevens Circle, Andover; Shari L. Johansen, 20 Ipswich St., North Andover; Kathryn J. Lowell, 133 Summer St., North Andover; Nancy E. Maccausland, 18 Woburn St., Andover; Sue A. Maker, 225 Abbott St., North Andover; Dianne L. Moulton, 28 Reservation Road, Andover; Diane R. Prescott, 18 Burnham Road, Andover.

College of Pharmacy and Allied Health: Robert E. Dupuis, 163 North Main St., Andover.

College of Nursing: Cheryl E. Miller, 40 Cedar Lane, North Andover.

College of Criminal Justice: Colleen M. Canty, 46 Phillips Court, North Andover; David M. Guthrie, 212 Middlesex St., North Andover.

Lincoln College Day Engineering: Peter D. Garofoli, 15 Bradstreet Road, North Andover.

Northeastern Dean's List

The following 25 students at Northeastern University, residents of Andover or North Andover, have been awarded dean's list honors for the fall quarter for taking a full program and attaining quality point average 3.0 or greater and receiving no grade lower than a C.

College of Engineering: Susan Chouinard-kin, 14 Downing St., Andover; Eugene R. Harris, 16 Princeton Ave., Andover; Richard T. Heislein, 10 Wild Rose Drive, Andover.

College of Liberal Arts: Kevin A. Denuccio, 607 Turnpike St., North Andover; Dennis A. Whitton, 31 Dufton Road, Andover.

College of Business Administration: William H. Alexander, 127 Argilla Road, Andover; Miriam K. Gordon, 16 Florence St., Andover; Laurence B. Tiney, 3 Chandler Road, Andover.

College of Education: Carol A. Barlow, 46 Hidden Road, Andover.

Beekeeping

Course

A 10-week course in practical beekeeping will be conducted by the Essex County Beekeepers Association at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute. The class will meet on nine Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Smith Hall Auditorium beginning Feb. 27.

This basic course in practical beekeeping will cover how to start a bee colony, care and manage-

ment of the beehive, extracting and bottling honey, uses of honey, equipment, bee behavior and colony organization, and other related aspects. Those interested in enrolling should report to Smith Hall between 7 and 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 27.

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DCS-capades

Special Needs Course Begins

A woodworking class for ages 14 years and older will begin the week of Saturday, Feb. 24 from 1-3 p.m. at the West Jr. High School. The class will run for 8 weeks and give the participants the opportunity to learn the use of hand tools and the basic woodworking skills. The registration deadline will be on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 4:30 p.m. at the Community Services office.

Parent Workshop

A "What to Do When There's Nothing to Do" workshop to be held on Feb. 26 and March 5 only from 7-9 p.m. at Andover's East Jr. High will give you some new ideas on things to do and places to go on these long winter afternoons with your pre-school children.

Drop-In Center

The Drop-In Center for MR adults will open tonight with a Valentine's Day Party. The Center, located at 13 Essex St., Andover will be open every first and third Thursday of each month. A small admission fee will be collected at the door.

Celtics Family Night

The Department of Community Services is sponsoring a Boston Celtics Family Night on Friday, March 2. Andover residents will get an opportunity to watch the newly rejuvenated Celtics with Bob McAdoo take on the San Diego Clippers. Game time is 7:30 p.m. The cost of the trip includes bus transportation to and from the Boston Garden. Buses will be leaving the East Junior High School parking lot at 6:15 p.m. and returning to the same area about one hour after the game's completion. So come cheer the Celts as they bid for a play-off spot. All tickets are being sold on a first come, first serve basis. (Only 150 tickets are available). For additional information, individuals should contact the D.C.S. office.

4-6 Floor Hockey Tourney

The Department of Community Services will sponsor the Third Annual Grades 4, 5 and 6 Floor Hockey Tournament during the upcoming February school vacation. All Andover students representing schools, organizations and neighborhoods are eligible to enter the single elimination tournament which will take place at the West Junior High School Gymnasium. Competition will take place on Monday, Feb. 19, Tuesday, Feb. 20 and Saturday, Feb. 24 (finals). Teams are allowed a minimum of eight and a maximum of 12 players per roster. All registration forms are due at the D.C.S. office by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15. Registration and information forms are available at all Andover elementary schools and at the Department's office located in the Stowe School on Bartlet Street. For further information, individuals should call.

Elementary School Gymnastics Meet

Registration forms for the 1979 Elementary School Gymnastics meet will be available at all Andover Elementary schools on Friday, Feb. 16. The meet will take on a slightly different format this year and parents are advised to carefully read the information accompanying the registration form. All registrations must be submitted to the DCS office no later than 4:30 p.m. Feb. 28.

East Jr. High Happenings

By Jennie Caffrey

East's freshmen basketball team, coached by Robert Hatem, added another victory to its record last Friday in a game against Lawrence. High scorer Mike White put in 14 of the final 52 points over Lawrence's 32.

A new club is being formed here at East. The Cinderella Club is working to give girls a more positive self-image and increase self-awareness. Members will be meeting three times a week with three individual teachers to talk about different subjects. Miss Donna Jeffries' discussions will stress personal fitness — how to get and stay in condition. Miss Susan Brown will be talking about nutrition and how to prepare good, low calorie foods. Mrs. Norma Roberts will help the girls with improving their self-image and self awareness.

The long-awaited annual school musical opened on the night of Feb. 8 for the first two performances. The hidden talents of

some of East's students were brought out and demonstrated in the wonderful comedy and music of the play. Congratulations to all the members of the cast and crew.

Another happening concerning drama was the visit of the eighth grade drama club to the Bancroft School. The actors performed plays that they themselves wrote. Goldilocks and the Three Bears, Little Red Riding Hood, and the Three Little Pigs were some of the stories presented.

The eighth grade basketball team suffered an unfortunate loss last week in its game against Woodbury. The final score was 40-36. In spite of the four-point loss, outstanding games were turned in by John Lawless and Mike Lucey.

We at East would like to congratulate English teacher Mr. Givens and his wife who are the parents of a new baby girl, Jeannine Carol and phys ed. teacher Mr. Maglio and his wife who are parents of a new son, Joseph Vincent.

Andover High Notebook

By Renee Pruneau

The Andover High Junior Class is starting to get fundraisers underway for this year's Prom. On Valentine's Day, they sold carnations during lunch periods. Boys bought their sweetheart one. This is an annual event.

The entire Junior Class is starting a magazine drive; this is also an annual event. Students will be selling subscriptions starting today. Such magazines as "Teen," "People," "Sports Illustrated" and other popular editions are available. There is a goal of \$4,000 to meet. A daily chart is being kept in the foyer announcing the progress. It is hoped that each student will sell at least three subscriptions. This is a crucial project and the first major fundraiser for this year. It is feared that if the subscriptions aren't sold, there will be no Prom this year. Hopefully, the junior class will work hard to prove themselves and the people of Andover will assist them in reaching their goal.

The 1979 Andover High Yearbook has but one more deadline to meet before the book is finished for this year. The editors and staff, as well as advisor, have all worked very hard in order to make this both unique and meaningful. The theme is "Go For It." This is both a slang used by the high school crowd and a theme with deep implications. There are mini-themes, based on the main theme, running

throughout most of the sections. These themes are in the forms of songs, poems, quotes and cartoons. Many new ideas have been instituted, using the varied and often hidden talents of Andover students. Charicatures of the school's disciplinarians and leading socialites abound. Collages and many new photography techniques have been used. Many closet poets have come out of hiding, to be published in this year's edition. All aspects of a highschooler's life have been brought into the book, from classes to weekend parties. The graduating seniors have been brought into the yearbook in many new and ingenious ways, from baby photos to a class prophecy. The books won't be distributed until June; in the meantime, plans are being made for the 1980 Yearbook!

Girls' Basketball

The Elementary School Girls' Basketball League enters its final weekend of the regular season with the following games taking place at the Bancroft School gymnasium: 9:30 a.m. Sanborn Angels vs. Doherty Barons; 10:30 a.m. Shawsheen Sharp Shooters vs. St. Mary's; 11:30 a.m. Sanborn Stars vs. Bancroft Bullets.



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Elem

Adaptive

I interviewed the West Elder Arsenault teaching Education. She seven years. She joys teaching sp likes to see childr

In a typical cl and the first and skills and the ba fourth, fifth, and running endurance

She has been te education for all also works at th the West Junior

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Have you eve came from? Wel but here is the in ander's class is country of their Germany, Ire Poland, France,

First the class library and the c be making maps outline on their c do the report its the large bullet Everything gets map, the illustr and the cover wi in Mrs. Alexand

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It was Thursd day after the sn

Gosselin Selecte

Airman Ja Gosselin, son Priscilla Gosse Phillips Court, dover, has been for technical t Castle AFB, Cal Air Force operations field.

The airman completed basic Lackland AFB, studied the Air sion, organiza customs and special instru human relations tion of this train towards an as applied scienc through the C College of the A

Airman Gosselin graduate of North High School. H Paul J. Gosselin resides in North

FORM FASH

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Elementary Happenings

Adaptive Physical Ed

I interviewed Mrs. Daryl Arsenault at the West Elementary School. Mrs. Arsenault teaches Adaptive Physical Education. She has been teaching for seven years. She said that she really enjoys teaching special skills because she likes to see children work in small groups.

In a typical class the kindergartners and the first and second graders work on skills and the balance beam. The third, fourth, fifth, and sixth graders work on running endurance.

She has been teaching adaptive physical education for all of the seven years. She also works at the Shawsheen School and the West Junior High School.

By Steven Wu
West Elementary School
Grade 5

Our Heritage

Have you ever wondered where you came from? Well, not many people have, but here is the important part. Mrs. Alexander's class is doing reports on their country of their origin. The countries are, Germany, Ireland, Israel, England, Poland, France, Canada and Norway.

First the class will be taking notes in the library and the classroom. They will also be making maps. Next they will make an outline on their country. Finally, they will do the report itself. Flags will be hung on the large bulletin board in the room. Everything gets a grade. The report, the map, the illustrations, the bibliography, and the cover will be graded. So for those in Mrs. Alexander's class, work hard!

By Jim Lambers
West Elementary School
Grade 4

An Interesting Interview

It was Thursday, January 18, 1979, the day after the snowstorm. I woke hoping

and thinking of no school, but soon I found myself at school, but interviewing Mrs. Carol Redmond for our Newswriting Class.

Mrs. Redmond is a fourth grade teacher at the Sanborn School. She has taught school for ten years and she really loves her job.

Mrs. Redmond is a graduate of Boston State College. She has many interests including painting, knitting, sewing, cooking and reading. She sometimes likes to participate in sports.

It was bitter cold outside and when I asked her if she liked to travel, I knew she would reply, "Yes, to warm places!"

I enjoyed interviewing Mrs. Redmond. She is a nice teacher and a good friend to have.

By Thea Potvin
Sanborn School
Grade 4

After School Gym Hockey

Michael Thomas Melia, captain of an after school gym hockey team let me talk to him about what has happened to his team lately.

First I asked him how he likes playing hockey, "Yes," he answered, "it's a blast." I then inquired why his team can't practice in the gym now. "Because another team booked the gym until the end of March," he said.

Mike said that his team does rather well. Mike's usual position is defense and he also plays goalie.

By Kate Hardcastle
Sanborn School

Some 84 percent of working mothers say their husbands are interested in their work and they make their financial decisions together. Some 92 percent say their husbands now share in child-raising responsibilities.

Gosselin Selected

Airman James T. Gosselin, son of Mrs. Priscilla Gosselin of 43 Phillips Court, North Andover, has been selected for technical training at Castle AFB, Calif., in the Air Force aircrew operations field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Gosselin is a 1978 graduate of North Andover High School. His brother, Paul J. Gosselin, also resides in North Andover.

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School Budget Work: Exercise In Futility

The school committee continued its second pass at the proposed 1979-80 budget Tuesday night, but it will probably turn out to be an exercise in futility.

With the likelihood of tax cap legislation becoming increasingly real (see page one story), the proposed \$12.6 million budget — an increase of some 11 percent over this year — seemed less possible than ever.

School Chairman David Ahouse wanted to discontinue further discussion of the proposed budget all together and concentrate on a "straw" figure somewhere in the area of State Rep. Gerald R. Cohen's tax cap guesstimate of 3 to 5 percent.

But Committeeman Joseph A. Finn especially wanted to proceed with the original requests so, if nothing else, they can tell townspeople what they'll be missing in school services.

Budget deliberations continue Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Stowe School, with the salary, plant operation and plant maintenance accounts.

Meanwhile, Ahouse and Seifert are to begin working with some new, more austere budget figures, something above the "descimating" no-increase budget Seifert already has in hand.

Tuesday night the committee approved \$489,395 for pupil transportation — an increase of nearly \$100,000 over the current year and some \$40,000 of that in the area of special transportation. They also okayed \$469,000 for the 2300 teaching account that includes some "trade-offs" Seifert said were necessary in the spirit of economy.

For example, the proposed budget would use \$13,372 formerly allotted to the driver education program, to purchase an updated reading series for first grade pupils. Some \$5500 of student research funds would be used instead to purchase second year Spanish materials, and \$6000 of the in-service program, for updated 7th grade social studies texts.

Committeeman Casimir Kolaski questioned the dropping of driver ed, feeling that one of the great problems of high school youths today is driving. "Every graduating class has one or two vacant spots," he said. "It's a social, health and safety problem equal to many we've talked about."

Asst. Supt. Charles Mitsakos said that he feels parents should be willing to fund

driver ed as they are now being asked to fund physical exams for sports "When the choice is between driver ed and text books," he said, "we have to go with text books."

Seifert said that when a youth wants to drive a car, and knows the insurance rates ahead of time, it should be an incentive for him to save up. The \$35 per student isn't very high, he said, "when there's a waiting list for Recreation Department ski weekends "at \$68 a whack."

Seifert said he was also inferring that some extra-curricular activities might have to come out of parental pockets as well.

"This is Step One of 'it's starting to hurt a little,'" he said.

Last week the committee approved \$25,000 for community programs (transportation of St. Augustine's pupils within the regular bus program: 290 students at \$87 each), \$47,000 for media services and \$165,000 for fixed assets.

The committee questioned replacement of some 75 sets of encyclopedias and other reference materials (at \$250 per set), when Andover high has far less than the 40,000 volumes recommended by the state (they now have 17,000). They went along with the \$47,000 total request, however, and said the administration could use it as they saw fit.

The "fixed asset" account includes acquisition and replacement of equipment such as classroom furniture, cafeteria equipment, typewriters, office machines and the like.

One request this year is \$11,000 for student lockers at East Jr. High. The administration says they are badly in need of the lockers, and they would be of a type that could be moved into a new building.

On the list for Andover High is \$11,000 for CAI (computer assisted instruction) software and \$19,000 for CAI terminals.

While Finn said he wanted the main emphasis on replacement of items, not acquisition, Colleague Casimir Kolaski wanted to see the schools go forward with CAI.

"Given the investment we've already made in computer equipment," he said, "for a modest amount we can begin to reap the educational benefits."

a careful look at this budget and realize that in keeping with the tenor of the time, the Commissioners have been very careful to hold down all except essential spending. We have tried the overall budget the same as last year for the services we still provide."

Commissioner Ed Cahill, the senior member of the Board, commented that he felt "This is one of the tightest County budgets he had seen in his 20 years on the Board. Even without a windfall from Court Reform, we have managed to absorb pay increases and other fixed costs and hold the bottom line to a minimum."

County Costs Cut By Court Reform

The Essex County Commissioners have announced they have completed work on the 1979-80 budget. The commissioners are requesting the Legislature to allow \$13,898,560 for county expenses in the coming year. In their hearings, the Commissioners cut over \$1 million dollars from the requests of department heads.

Due to Court Reform and the tight budget submitted by the commissioners, the assessment to cities and towns is expected to be a fraction of last year's assessment. Last year the 34 cities and towns were assessed \$7,400,000 to pay for County Government. Jack Barry, Director of County Operations, estimated that this year the amount will be about \$3,800,000. This represents the lowest amount in over 15 years. The courts account for some of the decrease, as does a nearly level spending rate and increased revenues.

County Commission Chairman John McKean said today, "I hope that the Advisory Board and the Legislature will take

Contract Awarded Raytheon

Raytheon Company has received a contract valued at approximately \$105 million to produce the Improved Hawk air defense system for the government of Belgium, which has joined the Improved Hawk program of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

About half of the work on the three-year program will be done by Raytheon and the other half by European firms, with overall program management provided by Raytheon.

NATO nations already participating in the program, which began in 1974, are Denmark, the Federal Republic of Germany, France, Greece, Italy and the Netherlands.

Raytheon's manufacturing effort on this program will be performed principally at its facility in Andover.

Globe Awards

More than 100 art works by high school students, entered in the Boston Globe Scholastic Art competition, are on view in the Prudential Tower Lobby, Boston. Through Feb. 25, Monday through Sunday, 10 to 6.

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**NORTH READING
ATLANTIC PLAZA RT. 28**

No Relief For South's Overcrowded Rooms

South School parents didn't get any immediate relief for their overcrowding woes last week, but Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert may soon propose a lower teacher-pupil policy for the early grades to ease things up in the future.

More than 40 parents turned out before the school committee last Wednesday to protest an "inequitable" situation at South. They said other schools are close to the teacher-pupil policy of 20:1 in kindergarten and 23:1 in first grade, whereas South's classes stand at 26:1 and 26.5:1 respectively.

While admitting that South was on the "high end," the committee was generally disposed to add any teachers this year, claiming the policy was generally working well and left little help for more teachers next year because of rising expenses and the impending tax cap.

It remained for Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert to offer a little optimism. He said he planned to propose a policy change that would lower the primary grades (one to three) from 23:1 to 21:1 and raise the intermediate grades (four through six) from 25:1 to 27:1.

While he said it would be nice to be able to lower the ratios across the board, he said he felt it was most important to have small classes in the earlier years.

Mrs. Judith Graves led off the parents' presentation by asking the committee to "equalize the quality of education in all Andover schools and grades by adding qualified teachers where they are needed the most."

Mrs. Karen Crane, 7 Enfield Drive, said a PTO subcommittee reviewed the staffing policy and made recommendations to the school committee last fall, and that an instructional aide was added so there was one for each first grade.

"We were led to believe this was the best we could hope for at that time," she said. "Now it is February and I can look back on the first half of the year and honestly feel the very best was not done for that class."

"As I review class sizes in other first grades in Andover, I wonder how all this could possibly have been considered fair as far as equal opportunity in education is concerned." She recalled that South and Sanborn were the only first grades with high numbers, and that Sanborn recently reached 30 and got a third teacher.

"I realize that some schools have to be high and some low," she said. "I also realize that this is not fair to all children concerned. Why should a school like

Shawsheen, which has a teacher-pupil ratio of 15:1 and 18:1 in first grade versus South's 28:1 and 25:1 be considered equal?"

She also noted that Bancroft, with a total of 53 in first grade and West, with 53 in second grade, each have three teachers. South, with a total of 53, has only two.

Mrs. June Blake said they shouldn't assume that "a few more children will not make a difference."

"How much more can we expect of our teachers and children when we cram 28 into one classroom?" she asked. "Yes, you do provide aides, but have you been a 5, 6 or 7-year-old trying to pay attention when two or three teachers are trying to

teach in the same room? Or have you been in the group in the hall watching people going in and out to art, gym or the library? Are you the child who has questions to ask, but the teacher doesn't have time to answer?"

"You can build an auditorium, you can provide fields for soccer, but please, don't just 'maintain' the primary grades in the town of Andover."

School Chairman David Ahouse said the whole issue was clouded by uncertainties of the future, and that it was entirely possible, in the face of tax cap legislation, that the schools could end up with more students and fewer teachers next year.

With the talk about a zero increase or even a five percent decrease, he said, "something has to go...and it'll probably be teachers."

He explained that salaries make up about four-fifths of the school budget, and that much of the expense portion simply cannot be altered because of state-mandated expenses, inflation, and things the town has voted, such as an increase in Blue Cross-Blue Shield that will cost \$295,000 this year.

"If the state government and the legislature take away town meeting's responsibility for budgets," Committeeman Casimir Kolaski added, "then the services we're going to be able to provide are a lot less than what we're providing now. You're going to have to lobby on other levels of government."

He added that one possible answer to varying enrollments is multi-age grouping, though he said he doesn't personally favor that approach.

Mrs. Viehmann noted that South's kindergarten teacher had expressed a direct preference for maintaining one

class morning and afternoon as long as possible, so they could use both kindergarten rooms.

"We asked at the beginning of the year, and that was the response we got," she said.

"Yes," said Mrs. Graves, "but half of the second room is used as an art room and it's very noisy."

Mrs. Maureen Wrobel of Eastman Road said that the kindergarten setup works well with one very good aide. "It makes the ratio 14:1, she said, but suggested the committee consider adding aide time for every two pupils over the recommended policy instead of four.

Principal Jack Woodward said it had been Mrs. Stebbins' feeling that a better level of service could be delivered in the kindergarten with keeping one class in both rooms.

"It's the Grade 1 situation that has been a problem," he said.

Committeeman Joseph Finn said that

Dental Events At Mall

The Merrimack Valley Dental Society is sponsoring some unique and informative programs in conjunction with Children's Dental Health Month. The majority of the program is being held at the Methuen Mall this week, through Saturday.

Dental assistant students from the Lawrence Vocational School will present dental health posters and table clinics today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday from 10 to 12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. The presentations will be of general dental health information with a stress upon prevention.

On Saturday, the Merrimack Valley Dental Society will conduct an oral cancer screening clinic which will be free to the public.

Also on Saturday, from 2-4 p.m., Ronald McDonald will climax dental health week with a magic show.

Any other specific information can be obtained by calling the Methuen Mall.

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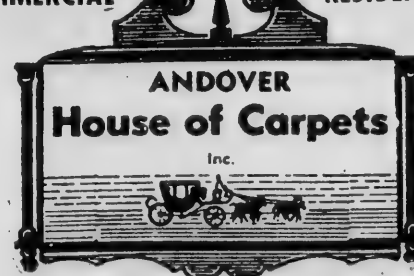
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But One "Inequity" Corrected

The school committee did respond to a group of hockey fathers last week, and voted to eliminate one alleged "inequity" in the system.

They added \$4,000 to the athletic program budget (upping the total to \$112,015) to bring the J.V. hockey program up to snuff.

Ralph Luby of Wintergreen Circle had protested that other sports have 10th grade and JV programs as well as varsity, and "no cut" policies so everyone can play. On the other hand, he said, the JV hockey program can only cater to 36 kids and "I think it has to be upgraded a bit."

He said hockey doesn't cost the town a cent until it gets to the JV level, and the present JV program doesn't even have funds for helmets. One youth was not playing this year, Luby said, because his helmet was not of the proper design.

Athletic Director Richard Swift, who met opposition from parents last year when he recommended dropping hockey if

it couldn't be kept at a certain level, said Andover now spends \$11,000 total on hockey. "Schools we're competing with spend more than that not counting ice time," he said.

John Hardy, 1 Beech Circle, said, "We're talking about equality. We're bringing it up to the level of JV sports in other areas."

Dick Benson of Timothy Drive said there shouldn't be a tradeoff with other sports, either. "It shouldn't be a question of soccer versus hockey," he said. "Every sport is vital to all kids in this community. When we're talking about a \$12 million budget, it's not a tremendous amount."

Committeeman Joseph Finn said he felt \$4000 to "round out the program" was a very small price to pay, and the rest of the committee agreed. Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert noted that this was just the expense part of the program and that the necessary salaries would show up in the salary account.

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Magazine Sale Underway

The Junior Class of Andover High School, under the direction of Faculty Adviser Miss JoAnn Samra, will be accepting orders for magazine subscriptions from Thursday, Feb. 15 to Wednesday, Feb. 28. The proceeds will go toward the annual Junior-Senior Prom and other class activities.

Students will have a complete listing of magazines available, along with a supply of order forms. When a customer places an order, he will receive an official receipt signed by the student. Orders will be returned to the high school to be forwarded to the publisher. New, renewal, and gift subscriptions may be ordered through this program. Those wanting to place orders but have no contact with anyone from the Junior Class may contact Miss Samra at the high school.

Subscription orders may be placed through any member of the Junior class. Class officers in charge of the campaign are: president, Jeff Nicastro; vice-president, Kathy Powers, and secretary-treasurer, Suzanne Russell.

'The Prophet'

A modern dance interpretation of Kahlil Gibran's "The Prophet" will be presented Feb. 22 and 23 at Bradford College. Tickets are now on sale at the college.

The production is being presented by the Bradford College Dance Club and Dance Department. It is an independent study project directed by Beryl Mooney, a sophomore resident student from North Abington, Mass.

Ms. Mooney is responsible for all choreography, directing, and costume design. The 45-minute program will be performed by a cast of fifteen student dancers in the Laura Knott Gallery at 8:15 p.m.

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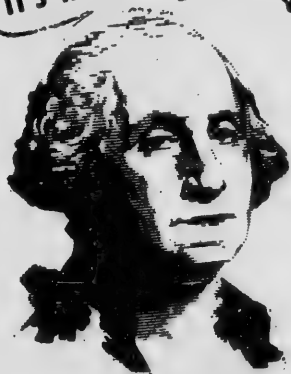
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East Site Approved If Old East Destroyed

Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark, reacting to strong community feelings for a downtown, neighborhood school, has chosen the present East Jr. High site for a new junior high — providing town meeting opts for a new building and tears the old one down.

He indicated his choice to the school committee last Wednesday, after they swayed from their original preference of a South School site, but withheld the official announcement until the regular Thursday night meeting of the school building committee.

The schoolmen Wednesday night also voted to give town meeting four choices of a building program:

1. A new East Jr. High
2. Renovation of East Jr. High
3. Renovations at West Jr. High
4. An auditorium and accompanying renovations at Andover High

The building committee suggested numbers one, three and four, with renovations implied if town meeting failed to vote favorably on a new East Jr. High.

The schoolmen wanted the specific choice of renovations added. That way, they said, if town meeting rejects both one and two, it means they want "nothing."

Omitted all together, in the interest of "fiscal responsibility," was the proposed addition of classrooms at Andover High.

While the original inclination had been to go with a new junior high on the site of South School, various boards began reconsidering after many parents stood up at the public hearing for their downtown, neighborhood school.

Clark then asked the school committee, which had once voted 3-0 for South, to reconsider with the educational aspects in mind.

They did that last Wednesday, and voted

Receives Graduate Degree

Thisbie G. Comins, of Sunset Rock Road in Andover, recently completed degree requirements for her M.Ed. in special Education at Lesley College Graduate School of Education.

Mrs. Comins received her A.B. from Mt. Holyoke College. She is presently employed as a tutor of children with special needs at the Franklin School in North Andover. For the past 15 years Mrs. Comins has been actively involved in Andover community affairs as a volunteer at the Pike School and the Greater Lawrence Guidance Center where she helps children, especially those with reading disabilities or problems.

Lesley College Graduate School of Education held its first mid-year commencement exercises on Jan. 19 for graduates completing degree requirements in December.

For Children

A new exhibit at the Children's Museum, The Jamaica Way, Boston, is "Industrial Waste," or how to process raw materials into finished products. Others include "How Movies Move," "Through The Looking Glass," "Japanese Home," "WKID-TV," "Living Things," "Computers" and "Grandmothers Attic."

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5-0 for the present site — providing old East is torn town.

Committeeman Elaine Viehmann was the first to change her mind, saying that at the time of the earlier vote, she didn't have a strong preference. Since discussion about all the facilities East students presently take advantage of, she said she was personally more committed to the East site.

Colleague Casimir Kolaski said he recognized the advantages of East, and recommended that the old school be torn down to allow the new one a more spacious and adequate site.

Joseph Finn, who was adamant for South on the first go-round, said one of his major concerns had been that East Jr. High was going to remain. "I felt then and I still feel that three schools squeezed onto one site would create an awful lot of problems," he said. "Now the discussion about tearing it down provides an answer to the town about what to do with it."

Ahouse said he'd also been told the actual status of the old building was a lot worse than anyone had thought, and that it would cost the town a lot more to do anything about it.

Plant Engineer Al Hart reported that the three roofs would have to be replaced, and they'd have to go "right down through the building from the rotten beams to the floors."

In some places, he said, kids have actually jumped right through the floor.

He said the building would need all new windows, a boiler, a whole new heat distribution system, "and there's not a decent toilet in the place."

"When you get right down to it," he said, "all that would be left would be a pile of bricks, a shell."

A new building, he added, could occupy less space than the present one.

"We have five people who will go with East if you're going to tear down the old building," Ahouse told Clark. "If you're going to do something else with it, then the vote would be 3-2 for South."

Clark said this week that the present East Jr. High, with minimum necessary repairs, would be used for classes while the new one was under construction, thus eliminating the need for double sessions.

With tax cap legislation a possibility, and a price tag that had risen to \$14 million, Ahouse said the decision had been made to drop the additional classroom wing at the high school in favor of an auditorium.

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He said the feeling was that the auditorium would be more educationally beneficial than more classrooms, and Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert added, "I think the town should and can afford classrooms and an auditorium. But put in a box, it's auditorium, hands down."

He said the students at the high school meet as a class only twice — during sophomore orientation and at graduation. "There are kids who have never seen a musical or a theatrical presentation from their student body," he said. "They don't recognize their own administrators."

"How do you tackle vandalism?" he went on. Mr. Wormwood gets on the intercom in the morning and asks if anyone saw anything."

Sociologically, he said, an auditorium might bring some cohesiveness. "The school needs a shot in the arm, and an assembly hall is one way."

Mrs. Viehmann said that new classrooms were not operative because class size at the high school is not out of proportion. "There are just things we would like to offer," she said, but added that economically, if they built new classrooms, they'd have to hire more teachers as well.

Clark said the next step is to move toward schematic drawings of a new junior high at the East site, at the same time a committee looks into demolition of the present building.

At Museum

Works by 19th century German Romantics, including Dahl, Kobel and Horny, are on exhibit through Feb. 28 at the Busch-Reisinger Museum, Cambridge. Monday through Saturday, 9 to 4:45; closed Sunday. Free.

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Austerity Prompts Program Efficiency

By Tim Greene



Joan Pearson
Director Of Community Services

Joan Pearson now occupies a corner office on the second floor of the old Stowe School on Bartlet Street, and is the director of the new town department where she has been working for five and a half years.

Mrs. Pearson started working as a program supervisor for the recreation and community schools department in 1973, and in 1977 was made acting director of the department.

Then, with the arrival of Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark and his reorganization of the town government, the responsibilities of the department were changed, and it was renamed the department of community services.

Mrs. Pearson was appointed director of the department by Clark, and the appointment was approved by the board of selectmen last month.

Now, from that corner office she said she is busy with the administration of her

department, coordinating programs and developing new ideas for programs based on community input.

She said that because of budgetary constraints expected in the wake of Governor Edward J. King's recently announced tax caps, the department cannot expand services. But, she said there will be change within the department anyway.

"You don't need more money to make changes," she said.

Changes can come about, she said, by better coordinating activities among the divisions of the department of community services. "In this age of austerity," she said, "I think it's important not to duplicate services."

The services the department offers are generally educational, recreational and cultural, and include workshops and courses, sporting events and outings, and plays and concerts.

Under Clark's reorganization, she said, the division of elder services, the Greater Lawrence Outreach and the Greater Lawrence Mental Health organizations have come under community services department administration.

These divisions offer workshops and outings for the elderly, courses in alcohol and drug abuse prevention, and counselling.

The department also administers Fidelity House, a family-like group of mentally retarded adults living in Andover.

Mrs. Pearson said she wants to concentrate modifications in department activities in the area of community service, and particularly in the development of programs which benefit the family unit.

To help make decisions about modifying programming, she said she uses surveys which are distributed to participants in department activities and which allow space for suggestions for improvements and changes in the programs.

Mrs. Pearson, originally from Forest Hills, N. Y., graduated from the University of Vermont with a bachelor's degree in psychology, and from Northeastern University with a master's degree in counselling.

She now lives in Topsfield with her husband, but will be moving soon to Andover.

Fuel Cells

Fuel cells (invented by Sir William Grove in 1839) convert the chemical energy of a fuel directly into electricity by an electrochemical process. Fuel cells conserve fuel, do not pollute, and small fuel-cell plants could be located in the area they serve, which would eliminate many power lines, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.



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Selectmen Renew Gravel Pit Permit

The selectmen, after hearing legal arguments from counsel and emotional pleas from residents of Fosters Pond, voted two to one Monday night to extend a permit allowing a gravel pit operation on land near Fosters Pond.

The gravel permit was issued last year to John Deloury, Joseph Sciarappa, Julia Thompson and George Morey, but no excavation of the site took place. They came before the board of selectmen this year to have the permit renewed and met opposition from a group of local residents representing the Fosters Pond Improvement Association.

After studying the matter, Rhys G. Kear, director of the community development department, and Town Counsel Alfred L. Daniels, advised selectmen to approve the renewal.

Kear said the proposed excavation would not endanger the health or safety of Fosters Pond residents.

Daniels indicated that he did not think the town could win a suit against Deloury should he sue if the permit were denied

because conditions under which town bylaws allow such a denial did not exist at the site.

Atty. Steven Cotton, counsel for the Fosters Pond residents, said a strict adherence to town bylaw was not necessary. He said the board must only be certain not to act "arbitrarily, capriciously or whimsically" in making its decision.

He said that if the board ruled the gravel pit was not in the best interest of the town, their decision would be upheld in court.

Cotton said his review of similar cases tried in Massachusetts courts during the last 30 years revealed only one case in which a board of selectmen was not upheld.

Paul L. Chabot, a Fosters Pond resident, said if the board were to approve the renewal, it would be treating the aesthetic and psychological needs of the residents as "luxuries."

"They are needs which are very near to our minds," he said.

He said he thought the town could win a legal battle with Deloury, and asked

Selectmen Virginia Cole and Susan T. Poore to "follow through" on the support they had shown Fosters Pond residents in private meetings.

At that point in the discussion, both selectmen had announced their intentions to abstain from the discussion and the vote.

Mrs. Cole voted against renewal of the permit.

Mrs. Poore abstained because she said she had a conflict of interest in the matter.

Selectman James Abramson said that of the two conflicting legal arguments he heard, he had to trust the opinion of Daniels.

Stephen E. Ellis, president of the Fosters Pond Improvement Association, indicated that they may take further legal action.

"It's not a dead issue," he said, "it's just a more difficult one."

Diabetes Testing Available

What do people who are overweight, over 40, blood relatives of diabetics, and mothers of children who weighed more than 9 lbs. at birth, have in common? They are all prime candidates for diabetes.

Excessive thirst, frequent urination, unusual fatigue, rapid weight loss, vague itchiness, slow healing of cuts and bruises, and blurring vision are some of the more common symptoms of diabetes, but in many cases there are no symptoms other than just a "blah" feeling.

The incidence of diabetes is on the increase by 6 per year. At present, it is estimated that 10 million people in the United States have diabetes, and of that number, only half are aware of their condition. In Massachusetts alone, there are 100,000 diabetics, and again that same ratio applies. The seriousness of these statistics lies in the fact that undiagnosed and hence, untreated, diabetes can lead to such serious complications as blindness, heart disease, kidney damage, circulatory problems, and even death. In fact,

Gore Mansion

One of the finest examples of Federal period architecture in the U.S. is the Gore Mansion, 52 Gore Place, Waltham. The country estate of Christopher Gore, the first U.S. District Attorney appointed by George Washington, the 20-room mansion built in 1805 contains magnificent period furnishings and a gracefully curved, hanging stairway.

The giraffe has a maximum life span of 30 years — approximately the same as the Neanderthal man during the early Stone Age.

diabetes is the leading cause of new cases of blindness, a major factor in the development of heart and kidney disease, and the third leading cause of death due to disease, in the United States today. However, the outlook need not be so bleak. Once detected, diabetes can, for the most part, be controlled through the proper combination of diet, medication, and exercise and the diabetic enabled to lead a fuller, more active life.

The Greater Boston Diabetes Society tests individuals for diabetes both in its offices at 1330 Beacon St., Brookline and using the facilities of its Mobile Detection Unit/Van which it sends to communities throughout the Metropolitan Boston area upon request. The test itself is quite simple, involving a drop of blood taken from the individual's finger, placed on a specially chemically treated stick, and then inserted into a capillary blood sugar meter which immediately registers the testee's blood sugar reading. Anyone falling into one of the high risk groups or experiencing any of the above-named symptoms, is advised to be tested.

In addition to its diabetes screenings, the Greater Boston Diabetes Society also conducts diabetes education classes within the 66 cities and towns served by the United Way of Mass Bay, and carries literature, including gourmet cookbooks and informational texts, on all aspects of diabetes.

To make an appointment to be tested for diabetes, to find out when the diabetes screenings and education classes will be held in your community, or for more information on any of the aforementioned services, contact the Greater Boston Diabetes Society, Brookline.

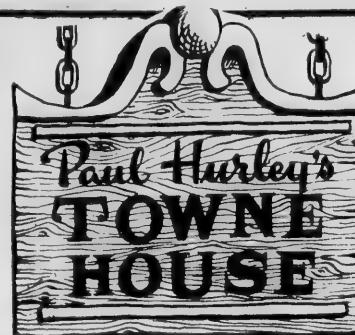
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Seastars Win Decisively

Five triple winners powered the Andover-North Andover YMCA Seastar girls' team to a decisive win over the team from the Marblehead YMCA.

Jill Bottomly won the 50 and 100 yd. freestyles and the 100 yd. Backstroke as Terry Bratt took diving honors in a 20-0 Class A victory.

Carol Robb, Tracey McCoy and Betsy Wall each scored triple wins to give the Class B girls a 39-37 decision. Robb won the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle events while McCoy took the 100 yd. freestyle and 100 yd. breaststroke and Wall captured the 50 yd. freestyle and 100 yd. backstroke. The three then teamed with Julie Morton for the win in the 200 yd. freestyle relay. Morton also had third place finishes in the 50 yd. freestyle and 100 yd. breaststroke.

In class C Lulu Donahue and Andrea Matchett posted double victories. Matchett took the 200 yd. freestyle and Donahue the 50 yd. backstroke. They joined Maegan Hughes and Kate Inskeep to win the 200 yd. freestyle relay. Jennifer Smith won the 50 yd. freestyle for Andover.

Scoring second place points were Joanna Haigney in the 200 yd. freestyle and 50 yd. butterfly, Hughes in the 50 yd. freestyle and Karen Mackay in the 50 yd. breaststroke. Thirds were earned by Anne Costello in the 200 yd. individual medley and 50 yd. breaststroke, Jennifer Loyall in the 100 yd. freestyle and Lisa Boudreau in the 50 yd. backstroke.

With the score 36-40 in favor of Marblehead, Lisa Ppomeroy won the Class C diving competition for five points and a 41-40 win for Andover.

Melissa Morton was a triple winner for Andover in Class D. She won the 50 yd. backstroke, 50 yd. breaststroke and placed first in the diving as the Seastars won 55-23.

Carilyn Cronin, Kara Hannon and Margaret Higgins took double wins. Cronin won the 100 yd. individual medley, Hannon the 50 yd. freestyle and Higgins the 50 yd. butterfly. They were joined by Amy Morton and won the 200 yd. freestyle relay. Kathy McElroy took the 100 yd. freestyle.

Second place points were earned by Linda DiPiano in the 50 yd. freestyle and Amy Morton in the 100 yd. freestyle and the diving. Mary Moosa was third in the 100 yd. individual medley as was Sarah Merrill in the 50 yd. backstroke, and Mary Robb in the 50 yd. breaststroke.

In Class E, Alicia Policinski and Cindy McDonald took the 25 yd. backstroke. They swam with Erika Sandler and Susan McGregor to win the 100 yd. freestyle relay. Scoring seconds were Sandler in the 25 yd. freestyle and 25 yd. butterfly.

Earning third place points were McGregor in the 50 yd. freestyle and 25 yd. breaststroke, Policinski in the 25 yd. backstroke and Robb in the 100 yd. individual medley.

Next Saturday the Seastars swim their final meets of the season. The boys play host to the Needham YMCA swim team at the Haverhill Street building with diving competition beginning at 1 p.m. The girls

travel to Needham for their meet.

In an A.A.U. meet held in Brockton on Sunday, Gregg Morava of the Seastars placed fourth in the 200 yd. freestyle in the 11-12 age group. Brian Shannon, also swimming 11-12, was eighth in the 100 yd. breaststroke and 14th in the 200 yd. freestyle.

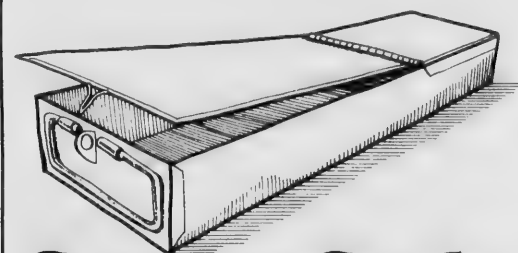
Also competing for the Seastars were Abby Robb, tenth in the 100 yd. butterfly and 11th in the 200 yd. freestyle and 200 yd. individual medley; in the 11-12 age group; Mary Robb, 21st in the 100 yd. breaststroke and 22nd in the 200 yd. freestyle in the 9-10 age group; and Carol Robb, 13-14, 12th in the 500 yd. freestyle and 100 yd. backstroke and 14th in the 200 yd. individual medley.

Housework Last

Although husbands and children both pitch in to help maintain the household, 85 percent of working moms surveyed by the Time Out Institute still feel traditional chores such as grocery shopping, cooking, cleaning, bill paying and chauffeuring the children remain their responsibility. When the time crunch is on, the housework slides and the personal relationships and social activities come first.

Record Low

According to the 'Hammond Almanac' at Memorial Hall Library, the record low temperature for Boston is -18 degrees (F).



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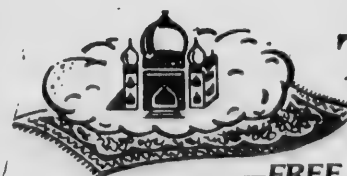
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Pronounced Presidentially

These Sanborn Elementary School students have earned presidential physical fitness awards, placing them in the top 15 percent of children tested in the country. Shown left to right here: (back row) L. Aznoian, E. Augello, A. Plamondon, B. White, A. Moynihan, S. Sapuppo, D. Weisman, P. Oshan, G. Livermore; (front row) J. O'Brien, J. Perry, J. Kuo, D. Cox, T. Donovan, R. Bourdelais, L. Middleton and N. Weaver.

Stamp Club Plans Show

The Samuel Osgood Stamp Club of Lawrence, will conduct its annual stamp exhibition and bourse, SOPEX 79, at the Greater Lawrence Regional Technical High School, River Road, Andover, (located ¼ mile east off the River Road Exit of Interstate 93) on Saturday March 10, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday March 11, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Approximately 50 frames of philatelic material will be exhibited by Greater Lawrence area residents. Admission and parking are free. There will be a 20 dealer bourse.

The United States and United Nations post offices will have booths with their current stamps available for sale at face value.

The United States and United Nations post offices will have booths with their current stamps available for sale at face value.

The United States and United Nations post offices will have booths with their current stamps available for sale at face value.

The United States postal service has authorized a special pictorial cancellation which will be available only during the show dates.

A show souvenir featuring the special postal cancellation and cacheted postcard

of the cutter Eagle will commemorate 200 years of US Naval history. If ordering by mail, a stamped, pre-addressed, No. 10 envelope, or gummed labels are requested. Please specify date(s) desired on ordered cards.

Send requests for show cards to: Dr. J. J. Apsel, P.O. Box 1335, Lawrence, Mass. 01842. Additional show details may be obtained from this same address.

Research

By consulting the 'Directory of Corporate Affiliations' at Memorial Hall Library you can find the parent company of many subsidiaries, i.e. Beaconway Fabrics is a subsidiary of Zayre Corp.

Historic Homes

Four historic homes attached to the Essex Institute, Salem, are open year-round; The Assembly House, 1782; the Peirce-Nichols House, 1782; the Andrew Safford House, 1818 and the Pingree House, 1804.

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Czechoslovakia A Fairyland

Czechoslovakia is a country a little larger than New York State with a population of 15 million. Most of the 40,000 Americans who go there each year stay in Prague, the thousand-year-old capital, making trips into the Bohemian countryside. Czechoslovakia offers a rich blend of architecture, 2,500 castles, 40,000 monuments and music everywhere.

Retires From Bank

Andover Savings Bank president, Robert M. Henderson has announced the retirement of Mrs. Hannah Pendlebury who lives in Hampstead, N.H. with her husband Tom.

Hannah, an employee of the bank for 27 years, officially retired as of Feb. 1, but will work part-time in the bank's North Andover office.

A native of North Andover for most of her life, Hannah is a member of the Eastern Star and relaxes while making latch hook rugs. The retirement party was held on Feb. 6, at the Lanam Club. Hannah was presented a leather handbag from her fellow employees, and a money tree from the bank.

On Dean's List

Richard J. Collins, Jr., a freshman attending the University of Rhode Island, majoring in Journalism, and named to the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1978-79 academic year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Collins 5 Launching Road, West Andover.

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The Andover conducts swimming for individuals. Prior registration is required for week courses.

Individuals interested in specific programs should contact the office, 165...

Mom and dad are the parent. The children with an instruction fee scheduled at 10:30 a.m., 1 Wednesday 9 p.m. or Friday...

Swimming in grades 1-6 day 3:30, 4:15 day 3:30, or 4:15 are available 5:30 or Wednesday 6 on Tuesday are scheduled or Wednesday swimming class Wednesday 4 Monday 7:45 advanced swimming girls working in Fish or held on Monday...

Adult instruction 8:30 p.m., men 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 a.m., Wednesday 8...

A Synchronized available as girls (grades beginner girls p.m.; men and women Synchronized Tuesdays at 8 a.m. The young swims Tuesday...

A Springboard and girls in 5:30 p.m. and scheduled on...

Endurance specific periods the "Y" for listing available...

During the Fall Term individuals requirements aquatic rating tion follow:

Goldfish: E Sanny Surday Hatch, Ted F Schrader, D Dennis Aik Carolyn Bur Polliwog: DiNapoli, J Pam Bower Issacs, Suz Edward Me Katsapetse Mattedi, Carragher, Cleary, Kri Kathleen C Diane Ped...

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Aquatic Program at Y.M.C.A.

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THE TOWNSMAN, FEBRUARY 15, 1979

The Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A. conducts swimming instruction classes for individuals on all levels of ability. Prior registration is required for the ten week courses which begin this week.

Individuals may pay a course fee for a specific program. Details are available at the office, 165 Haverhill St., Andover.

Mom and tot classes are scheduled for boys and girls 3 & 4 years of age, and a parent. The child is taught by the mother with an instructor supervising. Swimming instruction for the 4 and 5-year-old is scheduled at the following times: Monday 10:30 a.m., Monday 1 p.m., 1:45 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m., Thursday 9 a.m., 1 p.m. or Friday 9 a.m.

Swimming instruction for boys and girls in grades 1-6 is held Wednesday 3:30, Friday 3:30, 4:15, Monday 3:30, 4:15, Thursday 3:30, or 4:15 p.m. Grades 1-3 lessons are available on Tuesday 3:30, Monday, 5:30 or Wednesday 4:15 p.m. and grades 4-6 on Tuesday 4:15 p.m. Grades 7-9 classes are scheduled Thursday 7:45, Friday, 2:45 or Wednesday 2:45 p.m. Intermediate swimming classes meet Tuesday 3:30 or Wednesday 4:15 p.m. for grades 4-6 and Monday 7:45 p.m. from grades 4-9. An advanced swimming program for boys and girls working on either the Y.M.C.A. Flying Fish or Red Cross Swimmer level is held on Monday at 6:15 p.m.

Adult instruction is held on Tuesdays 8:30 p.m., men's instruction on Thursdays 8:30 p.m. and women's classes on Tuesday 10:30 a.m., Thursday 10:30 a.m. or Wednesday 8:30 p.m.

A Synchronized Swimming program is available as follows: Beginner boys and girls (grades 4-12) Thursday 5:30 p.m.; beginner girls (grades 4-12) Tuesday 5:30 p.m.; men and women Tuesday 8:30 p.m. and women Tuesday at 8:45 a.m. A Synchronized Swim Club for women meets Tuesdays at 8:45 a.m. and Fridays at 9:15 a.m. The youth Synchronized Swim Club swims Tuesday and Thursday 5:45 p.m.

A Springboard Diving program for boys and girls in grades 6-12 meets Fridays 5:30 p.m. and for adults the diving is scheduled on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Endurance swims are scheduled at specific periods during each day. Stop at the "Y" for a Winter Term program listing available times.

During the recently concluded ten-week Fall Term certifications were awarded to individuals meeting the various requirements for Red Cross and Y.M.C.A. aquatic ratings. Those receiving certification follow:

Goldfish: Bryan Smith, Kristen Hubbell, Sanny Surdam, Kathy McGavick, Melanie Hatch, Ted Ratyna, Molly Campbell, John Schrader, Dawn Peters, Glenn Collupy, Dennis Aikman, Michael Holbrook, Carolyn Burr.

Polliwog: Kathleen Murphy, Lois DiNapoli, Jeannie Perna, Eva Derba, Pam Bower, Marcy Youngerman, David Issacs, Suzanne Curtin, Linda Farr, Edward Meagher, Ted Morris, Melissa Katsapetses, Stephanie Hart, Allen Mattedi, Ron Pascucci, Colleen Carragher, Karen Fragala, Margaret Cleary, Kristen McInnis, Scott Reoch, Kathleen Cavanaugh, Claudia Heller, Diane Pedicino, Christa Kozemchak,

Aminda Porter, Jenny Harmoning, Julie Plati, Susan Bateman, Andrew Hamel, Becky Ommundson, Carol Leclerc, Paula Leclerc, Christine Symchuck, Jennifer Battersby, Lance Kallfelz, Lonnie Kallfelz, Toni Walker, Wendy Wise, Sandy Boisvert, Eli Robinson, Daniel Huard, Bethany Pelezar, Lisa Lanzoni, Robert LaGasse, Mary Ellen Driscoll, Bethany Kimball, Jocelyn Perkinson, David Donovan, Greg Battersby, Christie Spyro, James Elliott, Mark Roberts, Marcia Marshall, Andrew Arnott, Hannelore Schumm, Jeanne Caron, Michael Battersby, Marcelle Pelletier, Susan Wolf, Kathy Musser, Margaret Markey, Carrie Barnes, Anne Marie Callahan, Erica Kent, Emily Muldoon, Sharon Redfern, Stephanie Wilkie, Kelli Steer, Jennifer Stableford, Chris Gible, Dorothy Day, Johanna Boutin, Desa Green, Bobbie Schick, Brian Courtemanche, Thomas Fragala, Patrick Breen, Mary Ellen Torrisi, William Batchelder, James Marshall, Maureen Nugent, Amy Leonard, Warren Lewis, Julie Swatz, Richard Carney, Marlene Connolly, Eleanor Palmiere, Alison Smith, Nancy Keith, Vincent Bates, Corey Marconi, Kevin Brighney, Amy Mencis, Michele Kovner,

Sharon Driscoll, Michelle Piatte, Lynn Mattedi, Nicole Pracht, Julie Tacy.

Red Cross Beginner: Coleen Hayes, Carole Burns, Michelle Veno, Mary Ellen Lee, Nancy Lee, James Elliott, Mark Roberts, Amy Licciardi, Elizabeth Berube, Frederick Hohn, Diane Martin, Warren Lewis, Julie Swartz, Richard Carney, Paula Roberts, Timothy Carney, Marcia Marshall, Greg Battersby, Edward Meagher, Roy Scammell, Janice Parish, Susan Wolf, Suzanne Jensen, Derek Liou, James Pavledakes, Timothy Wright, Margaret Markey, Toni Walker.

Minnow: Maura O'Connell, Ciara Sullivan, Lynda Nugent, Kathryn Mulvey, Hazel Deschamps, Douglas Aikman, Dristen Pascucci, Gretchen Suchodolski, Alison Smith, William Morin, Peter Wright, Frances Robinson, Grace Ward, Christine Gargalowitz, Patricia LaGasse, Scott Bates, Karen Gray, Beth Sullivan.

Red Cross Advanced Beginner: Kathryn Mulvey, Ruth Durkee, Ciara Sullivan, Kathryn Rasche, Lorraine Coughlin, David Austin, John Tolan, Hazel Deschamps, Douglas Aikman, Scott Bates, Karen Gray, Beth Sullivan, Jimmy Tacy, Matthew Deyo, Maureen Furneaux, Phyllis Torok.

Fish: Nina Derba, Sally White, Karen McCormack, Beth Siudut, Alison Smith.

Red Cross Intermediate: Nina Derba, Sally White, Jennifer Cook, Amy Hefford, Collette Prevost, Laura MacVicar.

Flying Fish: Nina Derba, Alison Smith. Red Cross Swimmer: Alison Smith, Nina Derba.

Musical

"Something's Afoot," a musical spoof of Agatha Christie's murder mystery "Ten Little Indians," will be the major spring production at Salem State College's Main Stage on March 1-4 and 8-10.

The popular musical features a cast of 10, a professional eight-piece orchestra conducted by Ross Dabrusin, and 17 musical as well as 10 dance numbers. Director of the production is Thomas Ludy of Salem.

The setting, at an old mansion on an island, was designed by Whitney (Whiz) White of Salem, resident technical director of Salem State Theatre.

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At Premiere Event

The Andover Cultural Series began Saturday night with a celebration dance featuring the Versa Tones at the Sheraton Rolling Green. At left, above: Mr. and Mrs. Claus Dengler; and below, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boothby. Above: Mr. and Mrs. David Ehrman.



Series Tickets Beneficial

The five main events in the Andover Cultural Series will each be followed by a wine and cheese reception, at which the audience will have an opportunity to meet and mingle with the performers.

The receptions are sponsored by local businesses and organizations and they are for series ticket holders only. For this reason it is important that the community be aware of the benefit of purchasing one of the two kinds of series tickets. The Full Series (\$24) includes all five events and receptions; the Mini Series (\$16) allows flexibility in that it entitles the ticket holder to choose any three of the five events and to participate in the receptions following. As an added convenience, this choice is not made in advance. In addition to the receptions, there is a savings in cost over the purchase of individual tickets.

The Department of Community Services would like to express its appreciation to the sponsors who make the receptions possible: Hewlett Packard (Mark Twain — March 16), Darling and Dodd Realtors (Eastern Brass Quintet — March 31), Andover Savings Bank (Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble — April 8), Andover Chamber of Commerce (Silver Star Steel Band — May 18), and the Merrimack Valley Bay Bank (The Proposition — June 10).

Series tickets are available at the DCS and at posted locations throughout Andover. Individual tickets will be on sale three weeks prior to the event.

While the Department in no way wishes to discourage individual sales, it is hoped to have as much of the community as possible share in the fun which was had by all at the 1978 Cultural Series receptions.

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Reading

Shortage Of Birds Reported

By Wayne Hanley

It has happened differently in different neighborhoods.

The shortage of birds, that is.

At my place, the bird feeding business is about the same as always. Unfortunately, it always has been rotten. The location is far too urban.

My friends, however, report that bird feeding this year is on the blink. My disappeared blue jays — a species about which I complained earlier — have become an extended family now including all the birds that normally winter in southern New England. It must be a different reason than the acorn shortage which has been associated with the blue jay disappearance, but for some undetermined reason the birds migrated into the region in September and October and then traveled on.

Involved in the shortage are such familiar winter birds as tree sparrows, juncos, and in some areas even chickadees and goldfinches. The fact that there are no evening grosbeaks, pine grosbeaks, pine siskins, redpolls, house finches and purple

finches can be accepted more calmly. Many winters provide such species in only short supply.

James Baird, Massachusetts Audubon natural history director, has received reports of winter bird shortages from all of eastern Massachusetts.

Alfred L. Hawkes, who heads the Audubon Society of Rhode Island, reports that birds may be near normal numbers but that mild weather and an open winter have not driven the birds to feeders.

It is rather difficult to diagnose (1) why birds have not shown up at the average feeder and (2) whether indeed they will later in the winter.

Forecasts of this sort in the past were made by studying the lining of a favorite and well-worn hat. Unfortunately, too few persons now possess any type of hat, let alone one that could be held in such esteem. In my case, I have a hat, but it is new and of Irish tweed — and, alas, has no lining.

As I wrote a few sentences ago, the bird business on my lawn now approaches normal. The house sparrow population may have been a little slow in building up this

fall, but it now has reached somewhere near 75. House sparrows usually peak out at about 75 on this property. There is a shortage of feral pigeons. Usually I am certain of at least three pigeons. This year there has been none. I do have at least four starlings.

Sandwiches in with those urban birds are about six chickadees. That's better than average for chickadees. There are at least two downy woodpeckers. And at least two hairy woodpeckers. One can determine that quite easily since the males in both species have that splash of red on the head. If one does and one does not, there are two. Simple. There are at least three white-breasted nuthatches, since one can see that many together. There are about 15 goldfinches. On some mornings up to three mourning doves arrive. And, the most popular customer is a crow with a deformed bill that has hustled a living three winters at the location.

Record Earnings At Standex

Standex International Corporation (NYSE) announced the best quarter and the best six-month period in its history. Sales and earnings results in the second fiscal quarter and six-month periods ended in Dec. 31, 1978 were considerably ahead of the prior year's record results.

Announcing the latest results, Daniel E. Hogan, Standex chairman and chief executive, forecast that fiscal year 1979 (ending June 30) "will be another outstanding record-breaking year. We expect to achieve significant gains over last year's record sales and earnings results."

In the second fiscal quarter ended December 31, 1978, net income rose 56% to just over \$4 million, as compared with the prior year's \$2.6 million. Earnings per share rose 45% to 64¢, up from last year's 44¢ a share (restated for the recent 2 for 1 stock split). Sales for the quarter increased 28% to \$78.4 million, up from \$61.4 million in the prior year.

In the six-month period ended December 31, net income rose 64% to \$7.7 million, as compared with the prior year's \$4.7 million. Earnings per share rose 55% to \$1.24, up from the prior year's 88¢ a share (restated for stock split). Sales for the half increased 29% to \$146.7 million, up from \$113.6 million in the prior year. Average shares outstanding at December 31 amounted to 6.2 million shares, as compared with 5.9 million shares a year ago.

In recognition of Standex's "excellent results and continuing excellent prospects," Standex's Board of Directors again increased the quarterly cash dividend — for the tenth time in the last twelve quarters — to 16¼¢ a share, or an annual rate of 65¢ a share. The increased dividend is payable February 25 to shareholders of record February 9, 1979.

Hogan indicated that all five of Standex's Product Groups contributed to the sales and earnings gains. The results were achieved through the internal growth of

Standex's Product Groups contributed to the sales and earnings gains. The results were achieved through the internal growth of Standex's operating units, the addition of several acquisitions, and the overall growing demand for Standex's quality products. In fiscal 1978, Standex acquired five companies, all of which are now contributing to Standex's fiscal 1979 results on a full-year basis. In addition, Standex consummated three acquisitions in fiscal '79, including the nation's largest producer of chiropractic tables, a manufacturer of industrial casters and, most recently, an important West Coast manufacturer of china dishware and cookware for hotels and restaurants.

Hogan cited the "excellent results" achieved by Standex's divisions in the fields of Texturization, institutional products, metal spinning and mail order. He added that an important contribution came from the turnaround in the aluminum cookware division, which was moved last year to a new facility in Arkansas. Hogan added that Standex's electronic operations continued to show "good growth and superb potential" for the future.

Standex's financial condition "is the strongest ever," Hogan stated. The company has a current book value of \$14.94 a share, a current ratio of 2.9:1, and working capital of \$12.04 per share.

Realty Transfers

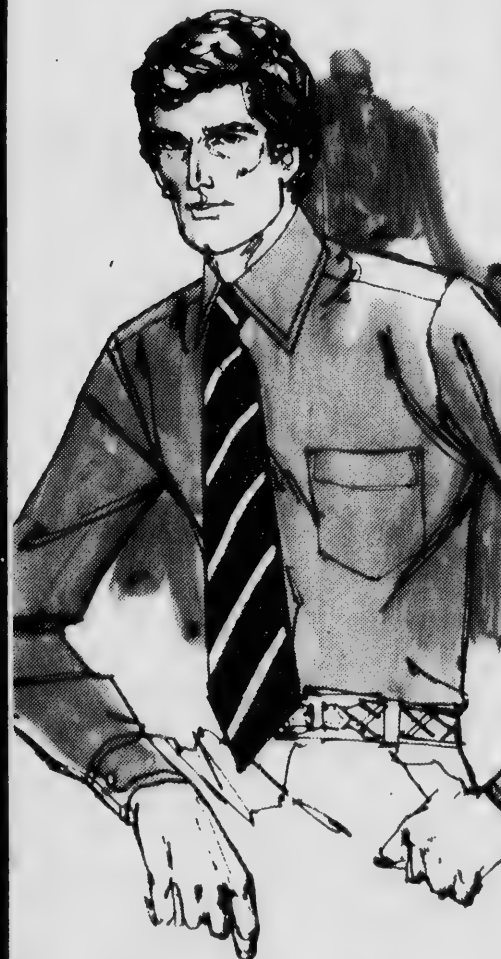
Carlos Barcelos et alii to JJC, Main and Chestnut Streets.

Joseph Marino to PP&M Realty Corp., Lot 51.

Ernest W. Culver et ux to Thomas C.W. Lu et ux, Baily Road, Lot 4-1.

Joyce A. Margeirson to Walter A. Margerison, Oriole Road, Lots 14, 15.

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Friends Of AIM

Melissa and Amy Morton are among Andover youngsters who enjoyed the programs presented by Adventure In Music, a program designed to provide musical programs for youths of surrounding communities.

Dance Auditions Set For Final AIM Program

Auditions for the dance portion of Adventures In Music's final concert of this season, "Cakewalk - A Summer Outing," will be held Thursday, Feb. 15, at Coolidge Junior High School, Reading, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. In case of a snowstorm the auditions will be held at Coolidge J.H.S., Saturday, Feb. 17, from 10:30 to 12:30.

Boys and girls in grades one through six from communities in Region IV are in-

vited to audition. Practices for selected participants will be held on Thursdays and alternate Saturdays.

In addition to dancing, concert IV will include student instrumentalists who will play with professional symphony musicians and the premiere performances of the music submitted by winning composition students. The deadline for compositions entries is March 2. All students in grades three through six interested in composing an original musical work should send their piece directly to Newton Wayland, Nashua Road, Groton, Ma 01450. Entries must be original, at least twenty-four measures long, be copies in ink on music manuscript paper 8½x11 or larger, and include the following information: student's name and age, address, home telephone, school, grade, and name of composition teacher.

Student participation is a major goal of Adventures In Music and the concerts on Sunday, April 8, at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to be held at Reading Memorial High School Auditorium promise to provide youngsters with a great musical adventure.

Seminar

The Divisions of Continuing Education of Merrimack College and Northern Essex Community College will jointly sponsor a series of seminars to aid parents and others who work with special needs children. The Seminars, "Strategies to Assist Parents of Children with Special Needs," will run five Saturday mornings in March, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Three of the seminars will take place on the Merrimack College campus in North Andover, and two on the Haverhill campus of Northern Essex Community College.

Encyclopedias

Did you know that you can research which encyclopedia to buy for your children by checking the 'Encyclopedia Buying Guide' by Kenneth Kister at Memorial Hall Library?

A hangnail is not so called because it hangs. It just hurts. "Ang" in Old English meant "pain."

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New Exhibits At Gallery

Two new exhibits have opened at the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy.

Works of Alex Traube and Tony Mendoza, photographers, will be on display, and offer a striking contrast in subject and tone.

Also on exhibit at the gallery will be a

collection of paintings and constructions by Boston artist Elaine Spatz-Rabinowitz.

The gallery is open free to the general public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The current exhibits will run through Feb. 28.

Magician To Entertain At Center

The magician, Great Scott of Andover, will present his Mystifying Acts of Magic at the Lawrence Jewish Community Center on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 2 p.m.

His show is a blend of traditional magic and illusion and often involves audience

participation to produce a full afternoon of entertainment enjoyed by all ages. This program is open to all children and their parents in the Greater Lawrence area. Contact the Center for reservations and for special group rates.

Andover School Calendar

Feb. 15 — South School
Ice Cream Smorgasbord,
6:15 p.m.

Feb. 16 — Winter Recess
begins at the end of the
school day.

Feb. 20 — School Com-
mittee meeting, Stowe
School, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 21 — Schools reopen
March 1 — West Jr. High
PAC meeting, 7:30 p.m.

March 6 — Sanborn
Teacher/Parent Volleyball
game

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Annual Show

The 11th Annual Antiques Exhibit at the Women's United Church, Clark Road and Friday, 12-9 and

The show is an exhibit of antiques and this year the sale is alive with the "Yesteryear." Massachusetts and Connecticut sale a wide variety of period and country lamps, oriental clocks, primitive pewter, wooden tools, paintings

Miss I

Maureen E. Drive, Andover the Holy Cross semester in W. tern to Congress 12th Massac District.

Miss Byrne Studds' office in the position of the provision of citizens of the the commun Massachusetts

Potato

Potatoes lea February. Pu spuds are sell serving.

Cabbage is probably your vegetables.

Iceberg lettuce precarious at initial cause of labor problem lettuce harvest situation," Agriculture officials.

Other hearty will be good turnips, parsnips

Shop for

GE



Annual Antiques Show Set For 'Vale

The 11th Annual Andover/Ballard Vale Antiques Exhibit and Sale, sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Ballard Vale United Church, will be held at the church, Clark Road and Hall Avenue, Feb. 23-24, Friday, 12-9 and Saturday, 10-5.

The show is considered by buyers and exhibitors alike to be one of the outstanding antiques events of the Spring season, and this year the hall will once again come alive with the elegance and charm of "Yesteryear." Exhibitors from Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut will display and offer for sale a wide variety of antiques including: period and country furniture, glass, china, lamps, orientals, silver, antique jewelry, clocks, primitives, quilts, linens, books, pewter, woodenware, brass, copper, toys, tools, paintings, pottery, and many other

hard-to-find heirlooms and unusual collectibles.

Despite tighter budgets, homemakers, collectors and investors are finding that good antiques are a sound investment, holding their value while offering pleasure and pride to their owners as they appreciate in value over the years.

There will be a "Home Cooking Country Kitchen" offering homemade luncheons, chowders, desserts and pies that the ladies of the Women's Guild are famous for. Ample free parking facilities are available. Tickets may be purchased at the door and children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Louise M. Mears and Ruth Matheson of Andover will be co-chairwomen, and Loring C. Kasperson, Centre Chimney, Hollis, N. H. will be Antiques Show Director.

Miss Byrne Interns At Capital

Maureen E. Byrne, 37 West Parish Drive, Andover, a junior at the College of the Holy Cross is spending the current semester in Washington, D. C., as an intern to Congressman Gerry Studds of the 12th Massachusetts Congressional District.

Miss Byrne works in Congressman Studds' office in the Longworth House Office Building, where she has been assigned the position of the case worker assisting in the provision of constituent services to the citizens of the district, which embraces the communities of Southeastern Massachusetts and Cape Cod. In addition,

she is taking a course on public policy analysis at the Brookings Institute in Washington, D. C. While in the nation's Capital, Miss Byrne resides at the Alban Towers, an off-campus dormitory apartment complex of Georgetown University.

She is an English major at Holy Cross, and is interested in a career in public service. While a senior at Andover High School, she was an intern at the State House in the office of State Representative Gerald Cohen of Andover. Miss Byrne is an associate member of the Andover Democratic Town Committee.

Potatoes Lead Best Buys

Potatoes lead off the list of best buys for February. Purchased in 10-pound bags, spuds are selling as low as 2 1/4 cents per serving.

Cabbage is also an excellent value, and probably your best choice in salad vegetables.

Iceberg lettuce supplies and prices are precarious at best. While weather was the initial cause of crop damage, the potential labor problem may further decrease the lettuce harvest. "It's a day by day situation," according to state Food and Agriculture Department marketing officials.

Other hearty wintertime vegetables that will be good buys this month are onions, turnips, parsnips, butternut and Hubbard

squash.

Zucchini will become more plentiful and reasonably priced during February as will eggplant, cucumbers, radishes and tomatoes.

In fresh fruit, apples are a best buy with large supplies available now from controlled atmosphere storage. Other good fruit buys are bananas, Anjou pears, grapefruit and juice oranges.

Eggs, broiler chickens and turkeys will be the better buys at meat and poultry counters. The best way to cope with beef prices is to shop around for the weekly advertised specials, and let "cost per serving" be your guide instead of price per pound.

Gardeners To Have Workshop

The Village Garden Club will hold its February meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sue Daly.

This evening's guest speaker will be Judy Olray, from The Shop at Pickety Place, who will lecture on herbs and follow her talk with a workshop.

A brief business meeting will be held

Ham, Bean Supper

A ham and bean supper will be held at the Free Christian Church Saturday, March 3, from 5-7 p.m. The men and women of the church are sponsoring the supper. Tickets will be available at the door.

The city located at the highest altitude in the U.S. is Leadville, Colo., more than 10,000 feet above sea level.

and refreshments will be served. 25 Hostesses for the evening will be Mary Burke, Barbara Nelson, Priscilla Seewald and Vena Coco, chairman.

On Dean's List

Roger Williams College, Bristol, Rhode Island has named the following students to the Dean's List for the Fall, 1978 semester:

Kathleen M. Gorham, 20 Carty Circle, North Andover; Vincent P. Helfrich, 120 Stevens Street, North Andover; Steven E. Hillmann, 13 Strawberry Hill Road, Andover.



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Deborah A. Tarpey

May Wedding Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Tarpey of Wareham, formerly of Walpole, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann to Robert H. O'Brien of Winchester.

Ms. Tarpey is traffic manager with the art department of New England Life Insurance Company, Boston. She is also a student at Northeastern University.

Mr. O'Brien is an advertising manager with Polaroid Corporation, Cambridge. He is a graduate of Boston University and is currently a student at Boston College.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Brien, 6 Sandy Brook Circle, Andover and a 1968 graduate of Andover High School.

A May wedding is planned.



Ruthanne C. Rogers

Named Alumni Director

Mrs. Ruthanne C. Rogers of Ipswich has been named Director of Alumni Activities at Bradford College effective February 12.

Since 1977 Mrs. Rogers has been coordinator of elective education in the Lincoln public schools. She is a former health director for the Town of Concord where she also taught at The Brooks School and Concord Academy.

Mrs. Rogers is a former president of the Carlisle School Association. She has also been active in the League of Women Voters in Carlisle and Concord.

A native of Andover, Mrs. Rogers was

graduated from Punchard High School there in 1949. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chadwick now live in Andover, N. H.

Mrs. Rogers is a cum laude graduate of Mr. Holyoke College and earned her M.S. degree at the University of Iowa. She and her husband, William, are summer residents of Croydon, N. H.

In her new position Mrs. Rogers will coordinate the activities of the 7800-member Bradford Alumni Association. The association, established in 1870, is one of the oldest in the country.

Nine inches of glass fiber in attic insulation saves up to 20% of home heating bills annually, says Boston's Museum of Science in its new exhibit, "Energy: Crisis and Challenge."

Flower, Plant Exhibit Planned

The Alumni Association and the Botany Classes of Northern Essex Community College are planning a Flower and Plant Show to be held on campus, March 23-25.

All schools in the area serviced by the college as well as Garden Clubs and the Floral Growers in the area are invited to exhibit. Also planned for the event will be demonstrations of flower arranging,

Ikebana, edible wild plants, and Bonsai.

Anyone interested in exhibiting in the show should contact George Dehullu or John Finneran at the college science department.

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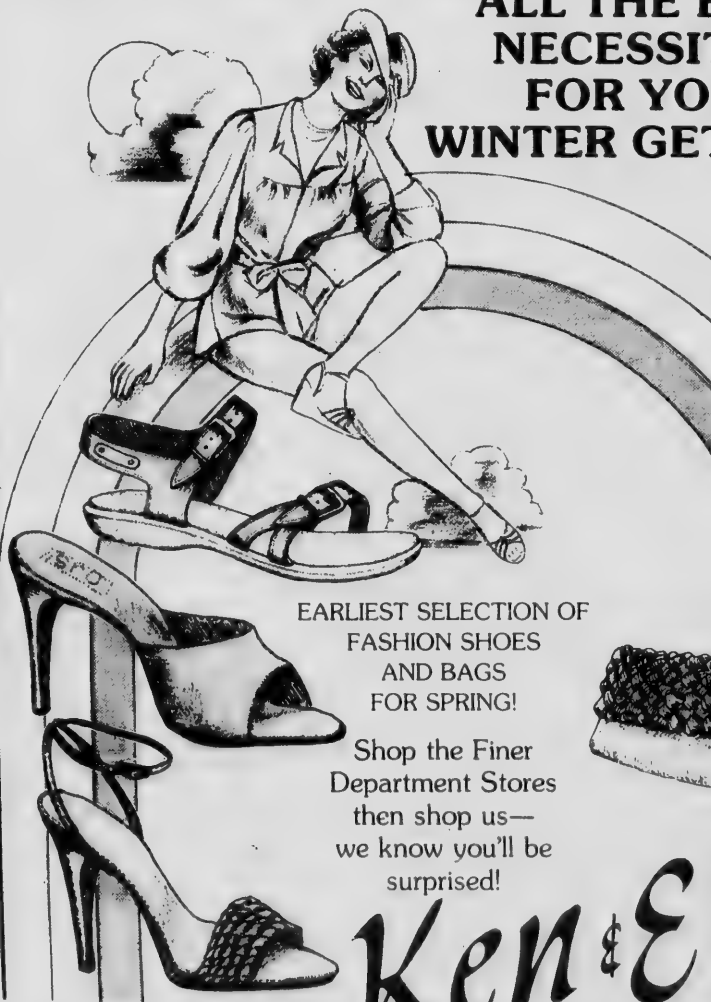
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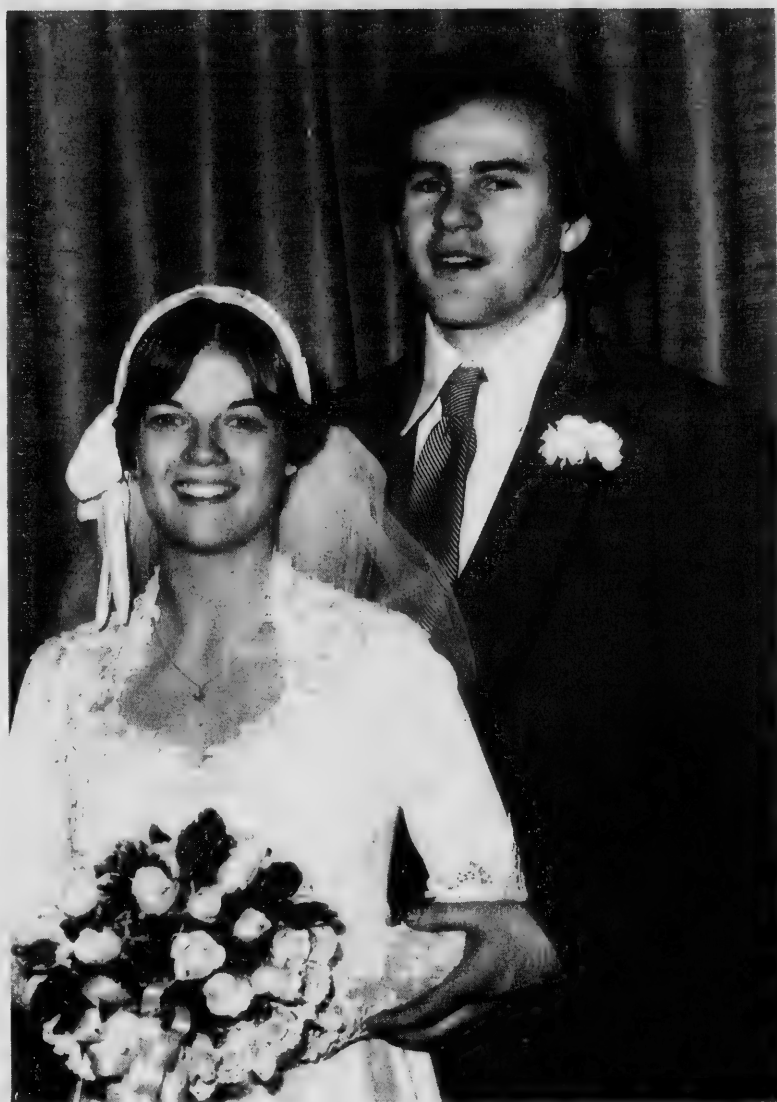
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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Harty

Harty - Bacon

Jane E. Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Drake Bacon, 23 Walnut St., Oxford and Dennis J. Harty, son of Ruth Tibbetts, 54 Bigelow St. and the late Edward T. Harty, were united in marriage at a ceremony performed by Rev. Kendall Brown, in the First Congregational Church, Oxford, on December 30.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and Mrs. Catherine Looney, was matron of honor for her sister. Her other sisters, Virginia and Sarah, were bridesmaids.

Edward T. Harty II served as best man

for his brother, while Timothy Kearn, cousin of the groom, William Saccone, Echardt Noack and John Looney ushered the guest.

A reception was held at K. of C. Clubhouse in Shrewsbury. The couple will reside in Methuen.

Mrs. Harty is a graduate of Oxford High School and attended Endicott College, Beverly. She is a secretary at Kenics Corporation, North Andover.

Her husband is a graduate of Andover High School, attended Northeastern University and is associated with Backstreet Restaurant in Andover.

Miss O'Hara In Germany

Carolyn O'Hara, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard O'Hara of 10 Bancroft Road, Andover, is spending her junior year abroad, under the auspices of the Institute of European Studies in cooperation with the College of Holy Cross, Worcester.

She is a student at the University of Freiburg, West Germany, where she studies German and English. She lives in a boarding house and takes a bus into her classes at the university.

She recently spent a week in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and found this trip both

extremely interesting and informative. While there, she attended the National Experimental Theatre of Prague, as well as the Prague Symphony Orchestra.

While at Holy Cross, she has been a cheerleader, was elected to the Honorary Society of the Purple Key in her freshman year, and has varsity letters in track and lacrosse, as well as appearing in the choir and musical productions.

A graduate of Andover High School in 1976, she will return from Germany in July, and finish her senior year at Holy Cross.

Moose come out of the woods to be milked in response to morning bugle at Kostroma, near Moscow, the Massachusetts Audubon Society says. They give about six quarts, and the milk is five times richer in protein and fat than cow's milk, life in a herd is the most difficult aspect of domestication for a moose.



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Named Area Director

The American Institute For Foreign Study announces the appointment of Mrs Sue Stephens of Andover as area director of their Summer in America programs. Mrs. Stephens was Coordinator of a 1978 Summer in America program which hosted 41 Spanish students in Andover and she will continue to coordinate the local program.

As area director, Mrs. Stephens will direct seven other coordinators in the New England area in their development and supervision of similar programs of AIFS. These programs will bring students to America from a number of foreign countries.

The programs provide an opportunity for foreign students to visit the United States and to learn first hand about the American way of life. This year a group of 35 students from Spain will live with host families in Andover while attending daily academic classes. Their American host brothers and sisters are invited to participate in the program of activities arranged for many of the afternoons.

The four-week program begins with a visit to New York City and includes day excursions to Boston and Plymouth. Students will arrive in Andover on July 9 and depart on Aug. 6.

Families wishing to participate in the



Sue Stephens

program should contact Mrs. Stephens at 13 Summer St., Andover to learn more about the opportunities available. Host families receive partial scholarships for members of their town family to travel overseas on AIFS programs.

Longest Speech

the longest speech in the Senate was probably Huey Long's 1935 filibuster. Lasting 15½ hours, the declamation filled 100 pages in the Congressional Record, and cost the government \$5,000 to print.

Cheese Popular

Cheese popularity seems to be spreading. The average American now consumes 16 pounds of cheese a year according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In 1960, the figure was 8.3 pounds per person.

"He that can endure all can dare all."

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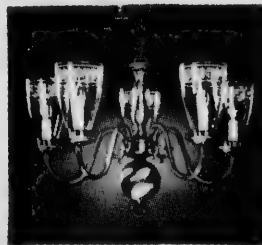
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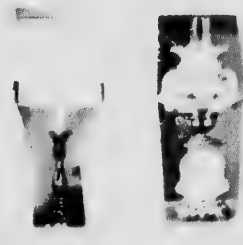


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Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
 Rev. Reginald MacDonald
 Pastor
 Essex St., Andover

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal.
 FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Volleyball at Doherty School Gym.
 SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship.
 WEDNESDAY: Family Night — 6 p.m. Potluck Supper for all; 6:40 p.m. Nursery — Beginners (3-5 years); Brigades — Pioneer Girls; Adult and Teen Devotional; 6:45 p.m. Prayer meeting; 7:00 p.m. Christian Education Committee; Men and Women's Bible Studies.

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
 33 Johnson St., North Andover
 Community Center
 Rev. Russell Richardson, Interim Pastor
 SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Worship Service; 6 p.m. Bible Study; 7 p.m. Worship Service. Nursery Provided.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
 266 Lowell St., Andover
 SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.
 MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club — Boys & Girls.
 WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Fellowship Bible Chapel
 Rev. Joseph Stringer
 525 Turnpike St., North Andover
 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
 Rev. Edward Robinson, O.S.A.
 Pastor
 43 Essex St., Andover

SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
 SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 10, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30, 5:30 p.m.
 Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.
 PENANCE: Saturday 10 a.m.-12 noon, 7-8 p.m.
 Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
 Rev. Frederick J. Collins
 Pastor
 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
 SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
 SUNDAY: Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 a.m., 12 Noon and 5:30 p.m. (Youth).

St. Joseph's Church
 High St., Ballardvale
 SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
 Rev. Frederick J. Minigan
 Pastor
 196 Main St., North Andover
 SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.
 SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30

a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.
 Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 278 No. Main St., Andover
 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Services. Subject of lesson sermon: "Soul." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m.
 Wednesday; 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
 Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
 Minister
 31 Elm St., Andover
 THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle; 8 p.m. Choir.
 FRIDAY: 1 p.m. Prayer Group (Baby care provided); 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 72.
 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Sermon by THE Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr. with William Chadwick, student minister, assisting in the service; Church School
 MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Show Rehearsal.
 TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Diaconate.
 WEDNESDAY: 3:30 p.m. Jr. Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Sr. Fellowship; Bible Study No. 1.

South Church
 (United Church of Christ)
 Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
 41 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School Classes — Nursery through Adult; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship: Crib Room, 3 Year Old Class, Discovery Room; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 4:45 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 5 p.m. Confirmation Class; 6:30 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.
 MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Memorial Gifts Committee; Board of Trustees; Christian Enlistment Committee.
 TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Material Aid Sewing; 8 p.m. Ping Pong for the men.
 WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study; 8 p.m. Men's Discipleship Group.
 THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Women's Sharing Group; 9:30 WICS Ways & Means Meeting; 3:30 p.m. Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir.
 SATURDAY: 7 p.m. "Games for Adults" Night — Aged 19 to 90.

West Parish Church
 (United Church of Christ)
 Rev. Otis A. Maxfield
 129 Reservation Rd., Andover
 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Rev. Otis Maxfield preaching.

Episcopal

Christ Church
 Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector
 25 Central St., Andover
 SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Family Worship Service (communion 1st Sun. of Month); 10:15 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Forum; 10:30 a.m. Family Worship Service; 11:15 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
 390 Main St., North Andover
 SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Morning Service.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
 483 Lowell St., Lawrence
 Rabbi Harry A. Roth
 Cantor Irving Shuman
 FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sanctuary Service.
 SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Services; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary Service — Bar/Mat Mitzvah.
 SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Services.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai
 Sfard & Sons of Israel
 492 Lowell St., Lawrence
 Rabbi Benjamin H. Tumin, D.D.

DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
 SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.
 SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
 Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
 360 So. Main St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for 3rd through 6th graders; Adult Forum planning session; 10:30 a.m. The Service, 7th Sunday after the Epiphany. Children's Sermonette; Nursery provided, visitors welcome. Sunday School for 4 year olds through 2nd graders. No Word & Witness Class this week.
 No confirmation classes Tuesday, February 20 or Thursday, February 22.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
 244 Lowell St., Andover
 Dr. Randolph W. Lehman-Becker
 Minister

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Mothers and Pre-Schoolers Drop-In Discussion Group.
 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Choir rehearsal; Adult Discussion; Religious Education for Youth; 11:15 a.m. Service. The Rev. Gayle Lehman-Becker conducts the service.
 MONDAY: 12:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous.
 TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Andover Townsman Barbershop Singers rehearsal.
 WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m. Potluck Dinner for all comers . . . bring food to share.
 THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Mothers and Pre-schoolers Open Discussion Group.

Unitarian Church
 Rev. David M. Blanchard

190 Academy Road
 North Andover
 SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

United Church Of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church
 Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
 72 Elm St., North Andover
 SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
 (United Methodist & U.C.C.)
 Rev. David A. Hollenbeck
 23 Clark Road, Andover
 SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service.

Library Established By VIP

The Volunteer Inservice Program is happy to announce the establishment of a small professional library made possible with funds given in memory of Mrs. Gertrude Ashton Smith.

These books circulate for one month with no renewals. Those eligible to borrow books include Greater Lawrence Agency Personnel, V.I.P. volunteer students doing papers in the field of volunteerism, and Board Members and Trustees of Human Service Agencies.

All borrowers must give proof of identification through: being known to V.I.P., I.D. card, or Social Security Number.

Subjects covered range from material about boards and committees, funding and fund raising, health care, leadership training, older persons, program development, staff-volunteer relations and many more. In addition, the library stocks magazines and pamphlets that must be used in the library.

Anyone interested in volunteerism and its many ramifications would profit from browsing among the materials to be found in the V.I.P. Office on the third floor of the YWCA, 38 Lawrence St., Lawrence. A telephone call will determine whether a desired title is in the collection.

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Absentee

(Continued from Page One)

Colleague Joseph Finn said it didn't seem a person in this position would have "meaningful impact," and Chairman David Ahouse said he personally wouldn't do anything at the moment.

"I'd say that's irresponsible," Seifert said, "if nothing else."

Ralph Luby of Wintergreen Circle found the figures "shocking," and suggested the administration send letters home to parents making them aware of the situation. Seifert said the principals had already agreed to do so.

Other than the high school, Seifert referred to the schools by number, not name. Their figures varied from 21 to 61.8 percent absent from 0 to five days; 24 to 36 percent absent from six to 13 days; 13 to 39 percent absent 11 to 25 days and .02 to 11 percent absent more than 25 days — or two-and-a-half days a month.

Cohen

(Continued from Page One)

proposals, which generally deal with freezing local spending and fiscal autonomy. On the surface, he said, if taxes are capped there will be no fiscal autonomy except within the cap.

About three or four weeks after the hearing, the committee will go into executive session and then about the middle of March (around the Ides of March, Committeeman Elaine Viehmann noted), they hoped to have an indication of what they'll recommend to the legislature.

"Whether you like it or not," Cohen went on, "the political cry is to stop the momentum of rising real estate taxes and see where we are. People want to see the government address it as an emergency."

While some people perceive the tax cap as a tax-reduction, he said the first step is just to stop the momentum.

"We're not involved in any rollback now," he said. "Perhaps we can go at it another year in another way, to get back into sync with what people can afford."

The school committee protested that a tax cap in Andover would mean a drastic reduction in services, partly because they have tried to be fiscally responsible in the past.

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert, who preferred working with President Carter's 7 percent guidelines instead of the three to five percent Cohen favored, said the schools need an 8.5 percent increase just to maintain current services.

"Seven percent," he said, "would mean a reduction of \$375,000."

"That's a reduction in your wish list," Cohen said.

"No," Seifert replied, "a reduction in the proposed budget. Now we can't even keep up with inventory, human and otherwise."

Ahouse noted that Andover would be particularly hard hit because of past austerity. While other school systems have reached \$40 and \$45 per thousand on the tax rate, he said, Andover isn't even at \$32.

It's unfortunate we've kept low," he went on. "Those with \$10 more already have more places to trim the fat." He said while other systems also have declining enrollments, Andover's school population isn't even dropping fast enough to make up

for inflation.

Cohen agreed it would be nice to develop some kind of formula to take into account local austerity efforts. He said the simplistic approach is just to cap taxes. A more responsible way, he said, would be to go back four or five years and look at each town's model of spending.

"Then perhaps there could be a flexible cloth cap instead of a hard hat," he said.

Personally, he added, he would prefer to work over a tax cap plan for many months, giving communities time to plan ahead for next year. "But the body politic doesn't doesn't work that way," he said. "It wants action to stop the momentum now."

The school committee was particularly interested in a direction from the legislature by April 15, when it needs to notify teachers if they're not going to be hired by next year.

Other questions raised by the committee, which will likely be addressed by Cohen's legislative committee next week include:

- Would a cap include programs such as 766 which are mandated by the state?
 - Would the communities have to honor contracts already made?
 - Would bonded indebtedness be included?
- Cohen did say that according to the governor, new bonded indebtedness would be exempt, and Ahouse called that the "one bright spot." It would allow Andover to go ahead with a building program.
- Would there be a town meeting override?

Cohen asked the committee if it would be amenable to a two-thirds vote of town meeting to override a cap, and committeeman Casimir Kolaski said he'd feel more comfortable with that than with an absolute cap.

Cohen left the committee with the charge that "I'm sure you'll approach it in austere fashion without decimating the school system completely."

Ahouse then suggested the committee eye an budget much lower than the one they've been working on. "We need to let people know what the tax cap really means to them," he said. "Then maybe they'll be willing to tell someone about it."

Seifert asked for some direction in reducing the budget and asked that they try to highlight classroom instruction "as the fundamental reason for being in business."

"We're probably going to have to move to a place where we can seat more people," he concluded.



Joseph T. Ponti

Appointed Manager At Western

Joseph T. Ponti of 120 Chestnut Street, Andover, was recently named product planning manager, network analysis at Western Electric. Ponti formerly served as Department Chief, Special Design and Development, and General Trade Interface at Western Electric's North Andover location.

He assumed his new position on Jan. 2 at the Western Electric offices at One Boston Place in Boston.

Ponti received his Bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering (1961) from the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, and his

Nocturnal

During the winter, opossums live in holes in rocks, trees or in the ground. Although they are nocturnal they may be seen hunting for food during the day. The front feet make tracks like little stars. The hind feet have four toes with claws, and a thumb-like toe without a claw, Massachusetts Audubon tells us.

Master of Engineering Management (1969) from Northeastern University.

During his 12-year career at Western Electric, Ponti has served in various assignment in Engineering, Manufacturing, and Product Line Planning.

Ponti is also an instructor at the Merrimack College Evening Division. He is married to the former Louise Bernardin. They have four children.

Transit Reviewed

Working copies of a transit survey, designed to determine the interest of Andover residents in acquiring commuter rail service to Boston, was presented to the board of selectmen Monday.

There were two forms of the survey: one for random distribution to every seventh voter on the town clerk's voter registration roll; and one for distribution to commuters on buses.

The board said they found the survey a bit long and tiresome, and recommended shortening it before distribution.

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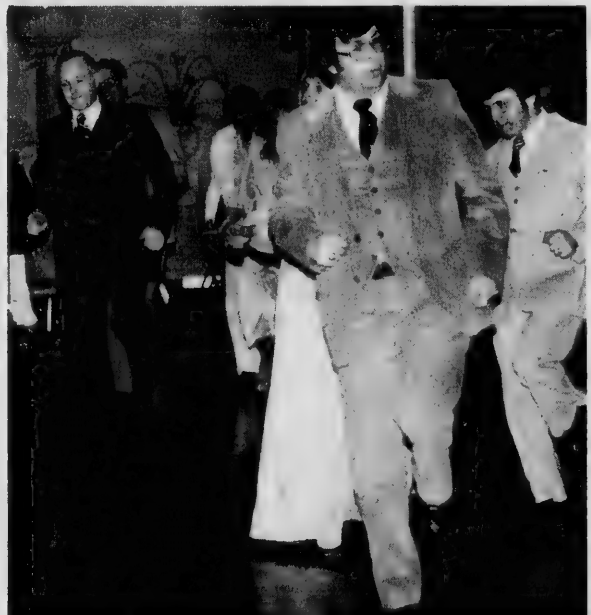
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT OR WALK IN

470-0981

And The Band (Parents) Played On

Andover High Band Parents stepped out to the tunes of the AHS Jazz Band recently, at a dance at the Chateau DeVille in Saugus. Photos at left: top, Mr. and Mrs. David Penkus and Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram; center, Mr. and Mrs. James

Folley; bottom; Andover High saxophone players. At right: top, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns; center, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brunquell and bottom, assorted dancers.



On Sol

To the Editor

It is time to waste disposal the trash and tracts expire disposal future hinges on waste facility, so let reality; and will join in meeting will issue.

At a regional EPA and MA I learned that crack down on that do not regulations, and force it solid waste p appears to be nion Oil Pro to serve 53 c be mainly an ly electricity already drawn Financing p tainly costs a few years for all of which ble from a vironmental

Recyclable ly. For exam Dec., 1978 co 1977. Glass a The recycli couraged bec panies are collections, collect both t same truck a keep costs d It is urge recycling eff if already a n that every v about the opt

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Using C

To the Editor

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On Dean

Two young Andover wer the dean's lis College, Bru for receiving Honors or Hi all their cour

They wer Syiek of 6 Ful Mary E. W Nutmeg Lane

The Public Forum

31

THE TOWNSMAN, FEBRUARY 15, 1979

On Solid Waste

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

It is time once again to think about solid waste disposal because on June 30, 1979 the trash and recycling collection contracts expire and Andover's solid waste disposal future is far from clear. Much hinges on whether the regional disposal facility, so long talked about, becomes a reality; and if so, whether or not the town will join is also not known, but town meeting will soon be asked to decide that issue.

At a regional meeting held jointly by EPA and Mass. League of Women Voters, I learned that the state is now poised to crack down on sanitary landfill operations that do not meet state rules and regulations, which could affect the town and force it into a regional solution to the solid waste problem. For our region that appears to be the facility which UOP (Union Oil Products) proposed to construct to serve 53 cities and towns, which would be mainly an incinerator producing mainly electricity. Long-term contracts are already drawn and ready for signatures. Financing plans are ready. Almost certainly costs are bound to go up in the next few years for both collection and disposal, all of which makes recycling more sensible from a financial as well as an environmental standpoint.

Recyclable collections are substantial. For example: 65.5 tons of newspaper in Dec., 1978 compared to 49.8 tons for Dec., 1977. Glass and cans showed similar gains. The recycling committee is also encouraged because we hear that more companies are interested in both Andover collections, some even proposing to collect both trash and recyclables with the same truck and trailer set-up which should keep costs down as much as possible.

It is urgent that everyone join the recycling effort and increase participation if already a recycler, and it is also urgent that every voter try to inform himself about the options.

Elaine Katz
Andover League of Women Voters

Using Old East

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

I am responding, herewith, to your request for ideas about the school situation in an attempt to establish a Public Forum.

First of all, I would like to say that I think there is a big lesson to be learned from history in terms of the Andover Junior High School building, and the Bancroft School.

I would hope that what ever is done in terms of a new building, that the architects be instructed not to attempt to win prizes for innovative design, but to stick to tried and true construction. Bancroft School, for all its beauty, also caused the town innumerable problems in terms of upkeep, and untold dollars in terms of extraordinary expense. I am not critical because the school is beautiful in terms of use and design; to repeat, however, I think we have learned an expensive lesson that should not be repeated.

With regard to a replacement building

On Dean's List

Two young women from Andover were named to the dean's list at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., for receiving grades of Honors or High Honors in all their courses.

They were Diane L. Syiek of 6 Fulton Road, and Mary E. Washburn of 5 Nutmeg Lane.

for the Junior High School, it would be hard for anyone not on the study committee to make a good appraisal. I look forward to more information as time goes by.

The idea that really bothers me is the consideration of tearing down the East Junior High School building. Again, without the facts it's hard to judge; but what a wonderful opportunity to combine the town office, and the school department office together in one building for all of the obvious advantages in terms of efficiency.

But one of the major benefits would be to move the offices out of the square. If the present Town Hall is torn down, that location would make a wonderful spot for a small park with trees, and benches, and angle parking at the curb.

Gene Bernardin
Reservation Road
Andover

Sense Of Values

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

I went to a Church League basketball game last Monday night, as I usually do at this time of year. I observed — a coach pleading ignorance to the rule that each player must play at least a quarter — a coach harassing the scorer, a parent who didn't need the aggravation — coach's yelling at each other — a parent giving the league president a hard time — a mother telling me that the referee had always done a good job on other nights but "he sure was bad tonight," (this was the first time her son's team was losing) — and it reminded me of the week before when I was riding the ref and he asked me to leave him alone, he didn't need the hassle.

The point of this letter is to ask each one of us to look at our values, me included. Do we run a basketball league for the enjoyment and satisfaction of parents and coaches or for the kids? I watched "Bad News Bears" again the other night and it wasn't as funny as the first time, because there was too much truth to it.

Why should the best players always play? Isn't it good training for them to be encouraging the average kids? I believe that we as a society must look at our values. Our schools are geared to the bright and the special needs. Our sports programs are geared to the talented. This week we allocated extra money to the hockey team, not to give more kids a chance to play (which it will do anyway and I think is good) but to make us more competitive, wrong reason.

This letter's purpose is not to condemn or point fingers, it's to soul search, something I had to do as I wrote it. I won't take my kids out of organized sports because they enjoy them and they want to do it. It's a letter from a parent pleading for values and morality in a society that desperately needs them. Lets put childhood sports in its proper place, a time for fun in a child's life.

John Sleath
84 Blanchard St.
Andover

The East Building

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

My subject — What to do and what not to do regarding East Jr. High School is the 64 dollar question to date. It has been reported that a new building would be more efficient and less costly than renovation of East Jr. High.

Question — What about the Bancroft School? It has cost the Town of Andover plenty for repairs since it was built about 10 years ago. Someone stated, I read, that builders do not like to renovate buildings — it is because they can't get away with inferior material — they must match the existing material in buildings.

Andover's interested citizens including myself are deeply concerned, so would like to see East Jr. High renovated. It would be just great. Adjacent would be the Doherty School which is attractive and useful — then follows Jackson and Stowe buildings. Stowe could be renovated for use of Supt. of School's offices, which should be maintained in the center of town always. The Jackson for Community services. These renovations to be done when

Andover is financially well off to do so. In the meantime we can get along with said buildings with minor repairs if we have a mind to.

Let us picture a row of nice buildings along Bartlet St. It would be a great asset to homeowners on Bartlet St. relative to the value of their homes. I have lived on Bartlet so I think I know whereof I speak. It would be a tragedy to have tennis courts in that area. People using them at all hours. In regards to a ballfield for East Jr. High, we now have a field adjacent to the school which should be eliminated. People in that area are fed up with the noise — hollering plus cars parked. So the Planning Committee needs to get on the ball and select another site for a ballfield and not the center of Town.

Andover needs more police and fire protection rather than more ball fields and tennis courts. We all need to give this serious thought. Some elected or appointed officials plus committees on all levels of government — Federal — State — City — Town, need to take off their

(Continued on Page 33)

On Dean's List

Three Andover residents were named to the dean's list at the University of Maine at Orono for the fall semester for attaining a grade point average of 3.0 or greater.

Listed were: Jane Elizabeth Austin, Richard Craig Mitchell, and Leonard Stephen Young.

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OBITUARIES

CORA HOFFMAN

Cora (Abbott) Hoffman, 81, a retired lawyer, 70 Penney St., died Friday at the Prescott Nursing Home in North Andover after a long illness.

Born in Ballardvale on Nov. 12, 1897, she lived most of her life in Lawrence. The widow of the late Dr. Walter Hoffman, she worked in Lawrence as a lawyer for 52 years. She attended Punchard High School, Boston University and Boston University Law School, and was a member of the Lawrence and Essex County bar associations.

She is survived by a brother, Burton D. Abbott of Haverhill; two sisters, Isabelle, wife of David Gordon of Andover, and Mrs. Florence Gray of Methuen, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Pitochelli-Langone Funeral Home, 133 Lawrence St. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery.

MARIA MALONE

Maria (Faro) Malone, 84, 39 Birch Road died Saturday at Bon Secours Hospital, Methuen, after a long illness.

Born in Tri Castagni, Italy, on Jan. 23, 1895, she came to the United States in 1911.

Mrs. Malone attended Holy Rosary Church, Lawrence, and was retired from the spinning department at the Wood Mill.

The widow of Carmen Malone, she leaves a son, James C. Malone, of Andover, with whom she made her home; and three daughters, Lena, wife of Sam J. Randazzo of Lawrence, Virginia, wife of Salvatore Polese of Lawrence and Josephine Lamanni of Salem, N.H.

A mass was offered Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Holy Rosary Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence.

Fire Log

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department for the period commencing Jan. 30 and ending Feb. 5.

Jan. 30 — Crowninshield Apartments, Haverhill St., faulty alarm; Andover High School, Shawsheen Road., dumpster.

Feb. 1 — Glenwood Road, dog rescue; 8 High St., boiler trouble; 222 No. Main St., investigation; Mutual Aid to Lawrence.

Feb. 2 — Reichold Chemical Co., Lowell Jct., sprinkler; 63 Carmel Road, dish washer.

Feb. 4 — 12 Longwood Drive, boiler.

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Combined Concert At Academy

On Sunday, Feb. 18th at 3 p.m. in the Cochran Chapel, Andover, the Music Department of Phillips Academy presents its Academy Orchestra and the Phillips Exeter Academy Orchestra in a combined concert.

Charles Forbes, music instructor at Exeter, and David Irwin, music instructor at Phillips Academy, will conduct the orchestra. Frederick Hughson, a senior at Andover, will be featured soloist in the Mendelssohn Piano Concerto in G Major.

The program will also include the first



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movement of the Beethoven Fifth Symphony, the third movement of Vittorio Giannini's Second Symphony, and the Pachelbel Canon.

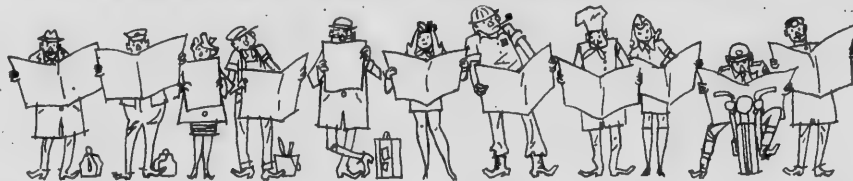
Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.



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Featured Reading Room Symphony Or tures, progr music and cl famous cult Philip Allen. Boston Sym provided ma

On Wedne staff of Mer DiLoreto, a program of Layman." T make sense court decisio Regulations. which is fre must be ma Community dover.

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Winners of (for best i Medal (for tribution to children) ha They are "Horses" by Game' by Copies of the books, or r Children's R all past win awards is al borrowing. V listing all tit which the av The Libran

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Concert

Virtuos Manuel Bar at the Unive in concert w of Music St on Saturday p.m. in the ming Arts C

Sponsored sity with Classical G the program works by M Joaquin Tchaikovsky Kay George University v campus s Tickets will the door.



Memorial Hall Library

Friday Night Films Resume

Memorial Hall Library will present the first in a series of Friday Feature Films on Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. "Socrates," directed by Roberto Rossellini is a film which interprets the interaction between the physical realities of 5th century Athenian life and the metaphysical speculations of Socrates which lead to his trial and execution for treason. All films at the Library are open to the public without charge. Further information on the film series may be obtained by calling 475-6960.

Boston Symphony Orchestra

Featured as the main display in the Reading Room this month is the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Books, records, pictures, programs and posters portray the music and charm of one of Boston's most famous cultural assets. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Allen, Friends of the BSO and the Boston Symphony office staff have all provided materials for the exhibit.

Law Research For The Layman

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, the staff of Memorial Hall Library and Ann DiLoreto, a law librarian, will present a program on "Law Research for the Layman." The course will cover how to make sense of state and federal laws, court decisions and the Code of Federal Regulations. Registration for the course, which is free and limited to 20 people, must be made through the Department of Community Services, 36 Bartlett St., Andover.

Children's Room News By Bridget Bennett

Winners of this year's Caldecott Medal (for best illustrations) and Newbery Medal (for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children) have recently been announced. They are "The Girl Who Loved Wild Horses" by Paul Goble and "The Westing Game" by Ellen Raskin, respectively. Copies of these books, as well as the Honor books, or runners-up, are now in the Children's Room. A special collection of all past winners of these two prestigious awards is always available for viewing or borrowing. We also have free book marks listing all titles going back to the years in which the awards were first given.

The Library will be closed Monday, Feb.

"Nothing under the sun is ever accidental."

G.E. Lessing

Concert

Virtuoso guitarist Manuel Barrueco performs at the University of Lowell in concert with the College of Music String Orchestra on Saturday, Feb. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the Durgin Performing Arts Center.

Sponsored by the University with the Boston Classical Guitar Society, the program will include works by Mauro Giuliani, Joaquin Rodrigo, Tchaikovsky, and Barber. Kay George Roberts of the University will conduct the campus string group. Tickets will be available at the door.

19 in celebration of Washington's Birthday.

Forum

(Continued from Page 31)

colored glasses so they can see more clearly our problems and issues and how to deal with them more effectively. Not just hand out rhetoric instead of facts which seems to be the trend these days. People want facts always — not fiction.

Therefore our town manager, elected officials and committees need to understand fully that the future of Andover is in their hands and to work accordingly. It is a great responsibility. In closing may I say we need to get back to the 3 R's — Right knowledge — Right transmission of facts to Andover citizens on our problems and issues — Right action taken in all business transactions always — if we don't want to wreck our good Town of Andover.

Grace B. Peters
32 Chestnut Court
Andover

A Disservice

To The Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

The Andover School Committee is doing our children a great disservice by cutting athletic physicals from the budget. A free physical is a small price to pay those who undergo the rigors of training needed to uphold the standard of excellence Andover coaches and parents desire. The spirit of this community has been moulded through the outstanding efforts of our athletes as well as our scholars. For those of us who have seen them perform, these athletes have earned the right to a free physical and more. It's a mistake to underestimate the value of this service. The School Committee should reconsider their decision.

Charles R. Hayes
5 Clark Road

Happy Youths

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:

Youth is happy and having clean fun in Andover!

I would like to share my rewarding experience with a group of teenagers this past weekend. I observed the joining together of three church youth groups to raise money for their youth programs. Approximately 55 teenagers from West Parish, St. Robert's, and St. Augustine's, staged a Rock-A-Thon; 20 hours of rocking in rocking chairs to raise this money.

I was asked to chaperone this group for

several hours on Saturday. Not having any children this age, I was not sure I could cope with the "now generation." What a joyful experience! Not only did these kids make a commitment to rock for 20 hours, they each obtained pledges for their rock-ed hours, each gave up their weekend for their churchers, and each brought their own rocking chair.

Walking into West Parish on Saturday morning to see all the rocking chairs a 'rockin,' music at a volume I listened to years ago, but can no longer tolerate, immediately made me realize I was glad to be a part of this warm group of teenagers.

The kids had a friendly bond with one another, regardless of their church affilia-

tion. They respected their responsibilities and fulfilled their commitments. I feel they were delightful to chaperone and to watch, and even more, it was a privilege to be invited into their world.

I thank the teenager for including me in this experience. I do not feel that the youth of Andover are always given fair recognition for the good they do. This group that I felt a part of should be proud and pleased for who they are. This group of youths from Andover are a happy, fun, and very together group.

Verna Friesse
52 Pleasant St.
Andover

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JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Portillo's Genteel Slap
Planned for Carter Visit

WASHINGTON — The United States is dangerously dependent upon vulnerable, faraway oil fields. This has been dramatized by recent events in Iran.

Only a few weeks ago, the shah was considered a solid ally and Iran a dependable source of oil. Now Iranian oil has been shut off, and no one knows whether the United States will ever be able to draw upon it again.

The same Moslem extremists who shut down the Iranian oil fields are also active in Saudi Arabia. This is our chief oil supplier. If Saudi oil should also be cut off, the United States would be forced to close factories and ration gasoline severely.

Yet oil will soon be available in abundance just across the border in Mexico. These fabulous new fields could supply all the oil the United States will need in the 1980s.

The Mexicans are willing to boost their oil exports to the United States up to 4 million barrels a day by 1985. But they want something in return. They need a market for the natural gas that will be unleashed with the oil.

Mexican officials reached an agreement with a U.S. consortium to pipe 2 billion cubic feet of surplus Mexican gas across the border every day in the near future. Otherwise, most of the gas will have to be burned off.

Yet the Carter adminis-

tration killed the deal because the Mexican gas is more expensive than Canadian gas. This has infuriated Mexico's president, Jose Lopez Portillo.

Carter will fly to Mexico, meanwhile, on Feb. 14, for a state visit. Sources close to Portillo told us that he will give Carter a "courteous" reception. People will be bused in to wave flags and cheer the American president, but the hoopla will be muted.

But two weeks later, Portillo will stage a tremendous welcome for France's President Giscard d'Estaing. The contrast will be intended, our sources say as a message to Carter.

Kennedy-Carter Rift: President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., disagree strongly over how the taxpayers' money should be spent. The latest example is in the area of law enforcement.

The president wants to trim \$110 million from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. This is the agency that has channeled millions to help local police forces fight crime.

Sen. Kennedy contends that the savings would cause a corresponding rise in crime. This would cost the public far more, he argues, than the \$110 million that Carter would save.

It is true that the LEAA has misspent millions of dollars. But the money that

Carter now wants to cut would come out of useful programs.

For example, police across the country reported that more than \$4 billion worth of property was stolen in 1977. Even this staggering figure is only a fraction of the true total. Theft probably costs the American people closer to \$20 billion a year.

Of course, the loss is simply added to the price of the goods we buy and the insurance premiums we pay. So stealing is a major cost of inflation.

The stolen goods are usually sold to a middleman, known in criminal circles as a "fence." In recent years, the contributions from the LEAA have helped local police to nail fences. Several police units have been able to stage "sting" operations.

Posing as fences, undercover agents have recovered more than \$140 million worth of stolen goods. Over 7,000 indictments have resulted from "sting" operations and some 90 percent of those indicted have been sent to the slammer.

Thus, it appears, not all budget cuts are really savings.

Under the Dome: Last year, it cost the taxpayers \$182,000 to publish a book called "Art in the United States Capitol." Although ordinary citizens paid for the book's publication, 90 percent of the copies were distributed to congressmen and senators to give

away as they pleased. Most of them were handed out to constituents.

Football fever on Capitol Hill didn't stop with the Dallas-Pittsburgh Superbowl. Rep. Doug Walgren, D-Pa., challenged Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Tex., to a punt, pass and kick contest in front of the Capitol's botanical gardens. Walgren won and Mattox's defeat cost him not only his pride but a new Stetson hat and a dinner on the town.

Watch on Waste: In Europe, Army tank drivers are complaining that their windshield wipers don't work. It seems that a 15-cent part in the wiper mechanism repeatedly burns out. Unfortunately, it is an extremely technical and time-consuming task to take the mechanism apart and replace the 15-cent part. So tank drivers simply replace the windshield wipers with new ones — at a cost of \$150 each.

Headlines and Footnotes: The Government Printing Office is using private mail delivery companies instead of the Postal Service. Officials found that in some cases, it was cheaper and faster to send mail by private carrier ... Prison inmates who become disabled or reach retirement age are entitled to Social Security benefits, just like everyone else. It also costs the taxpayers about \$12,000 a year to keep the typical convict in the can.

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Andover
Recycling
Schedule

Feb. 20-23

PAPER

Feb. 26-March 1

COLORED GLASS, CANS

March 5-8

PAPER

March 12-15

CLEAR GLASS, CANS

March 19-22

PAPER

March 26-29

COLORED GLASS, CANS

— Advertisement

Your
Hair
Today

by Lou Durazzano

A little bit of gold ribbon and a lot of patience can make a chignon dazzling for upcoming spring evenings. Hairdressers can braid ribbon right into a chignon, while it is not too difficult to do in a salon, it's extremely awkward to do by yourself at home. An easier way to achieve this pretty look is to cut 3-inch pieces of gold hair ribbon, folding 1/2 inch sections at both ends over the curved tops of hairpins and sewing to secure the pins. Fasten as many gold ribbon pieces as you like into the chignon.

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HELPFUL HINT:

Use u-shaped hairpins and gold thread to make ribbon sections for your hair.

Band Parents Meet

The Andover Band Parents Association is having their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 21. The meeting will be held in the Band Room at 7:45 p.m.

All parents of the Andover Golden

Warriors Band, Indians and Color Guard are urged to attend this meeting. The spring trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls will be discussed.

All monies for the trip are due no later than March 5.

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Article Would Indemnify Past, Present Officials

35

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

The Second Front Page

FEBRUARY 15, 1979

To Ask \$195,000 For Bancroft Roof

The school committee voted last week to ask town meeting for \$195,000 to repair the Bancroft roof and correct other problems that Plant Engineer Al Hart maintains "the town bought 10 years ago" when it accepted the new building.

Hart said much of the money would be for "corrective" type of construction, and blamed the original design. The flat surfaces around the resource center, where much of the leaking has occurred over the years, will be the main target area.

Hart displayed a model of Bancroft and showed where drains exist at the four corners of the flat part, "but at the high points." He showed how he also plans to close off areas where youngsters can now hop up on the roof "with no trouble at all."

Part of the roof will also be reshingled, though Hart hastened to add this is normal for a roof eight to 10 years old, and that it will happen again in eight to 10 years.

Some of the funds will go toward replacing some carpeting that, Hart said, "is not worn out but rotting" from leaks in the roof. He said they've been trying to get the

mildew smell out of the building as best they can.

He also plans to tear up carpeting in the cafeteria, because "there's no way of getting the smell out of there."

"It was a very bad idea in the first place," he said. The carpeting will be replaced by another type flooring.

He said another "very poor" thing was originally done in the boiler room, where the air conditioning was installed on a tower over the boiler. He said leaking water has caused rotting in that area and that in a few more years, the air conditioning will be down on top of the boiler.

He's proposing to move the cooling tower outside, surrounded by a fence.

While the peak-and-valley roof, with its 73 sloping surfaces plus a third of an acre of flats, has caused drainage woes, Hart said the peaks also represent a tremendous waste of energy. The 45-foot peak in the cafeteria, he said, probably requires three times the heat a regular ceiling would.

A private article which asks the town to indemnify past and present municipal officials for legal expenses, is among the 56 items submitted to Town Clerk Elden R. Salter for inclusion in the annual town meeting warrant.

The warrant contains a variety of issues, with the advisory item on the total school construction project expected to get the most attention.

Other town items include utility line installations, acquisition of Fish Brook watershed land, development of new playfields and, for a fourth time in the last three years, consideration of a town revaluation program.

The private article submitted by Frederick P. Fitzgerald and others, asks the town to provide legal support for past and present officials sued for action made in good faith while serving the town.

Approval of the article would provide a means of the town paying for legal expenses incurred by former School Committee members John F. Lyons and John G. Wragg who incurred court costs in a suit brought by former Asst. Supt. of Schools Edward Regan.

Lyons and Wragg have been offered a partial payment of their court costs by the town. A superior Court decision last year found the town acted properly in not paying the legal costs incurred by Lyons and Wragg since they did not accept town-appointed counsel. The court said in the decision that such action does not encourage public service, but that the town did act properly in refusing to accept the legal costs.

Among town articles will be one containing advisory questions concerning the proposed school building additions and renovations: should the town renovate or build a new East Junior High; should West Junior High be renovated; should a new auditorium be built at Andover High School?

There are two articles concerning the disposition of the master plan for storm drains. One provides for the continuation of the current policy of appropriating \$100,000 per year to the project. The other

proposes a \$1 million bond issue to immediately implement the master plan.

Voters will be asked to provide funds for the purchase of lands to protect land in the Fish Brook watershed area. This land would be administered by the conservation commission.

Selectmen have entered an article asking for permission to sell Cardinal Cushing Gymnasium, and one asking for \$50,000 for playing fields to be built on Bald Hill and on a former landfill site off Chandler Road.

Voters will be asked to approve the spending of \$1,250,000 for new 16-inch water mains on Osgood St., Dascomb Road, Clark Road, Andover St., Woburn St., and Interstate 93.

The town is asking appropriation of \$270,000 for providing sewers to Lucerne Drive, Pine St. and Summer St.

Other major articles entered in the warrant include requests for:

- \$200,000 to undertake and complete property value equalization program;
- Permission for the town manager to enter a twenty-year contract for use of a waste disposal facility in North Andover;
- \$120,000 to rebuild Recreation Park Lodge;
- \$75,000 to make energy conserving repairs to municipal buildings;
- Transfer of a total of \$79,847 to the conservation commission;
- Town backing of a petition to the state legislature which will request the exemption of labor contracts, equal evaluation programs. Bancroft repairs and other natural disaster damage, and fees incurred in defending the town against legal suits from the tax cap;
- \$195,000 to repair the roof of the Bancroft School.

Election Interest Perks Up

With the deadline drawing near for filing nomination papers for the annual town election, some interest has been shown this week in the three seats available on the board of selectmen.

Atty. Lawrence J. Sullivan took out papers this week for the one-year term to fill the vacancy created through the resignation of Albert Cole, Jr.

Mrs. Virginia Cole, who has been serving a one-year term on the board has indicated she will not seek a full term.

For the two three-year terms to be filled at the March 26 election, there are now four candidates with the decision by Mrs. Norma Gammon of Abbot street to enter the race. She obtained nomination papers Wednesday.

She joins a field composed of Incumbent Susan T. Poore, seeking re-election, Philip Salamone, of Carisbrooke St., and Dr. Nicholas D. Rizzo of Jenkins Road.

In the contest for school committee Incumbent Joseph A. Finn or Agrilla Road is joined by John Eaton of Andover street and Edward Kaufman of Mills Circle. There are two three-year terms to be filled.

Candidates have until 4:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 26, to file papers with the town clerk.

Uncontested as of midweek are Moderator James D. Doherty, Vocational School Board member James Booth, and Housing Authority member Thomas R. Wallace.



Valentine Greetings

Brent Raftery, seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Raftery of Holt Road, offers Valentine greetings to Danyca Katz, seven daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Katz of Kathleen Drive. Both enjoyed the traditional candy and flowers holiday as second graders at Bancroft school.

Thoughts While Awaiting Rising Temperatures

With the area gripped in arctic temperatures this past week, we offer some random thoughts to entertain while awaiting fahrenheit or celsius to begin moving toward more comfortable levels, such as:

No School Policy:

Cancelling classes has been the bane of the school administrator's existence since time immemorial.

It is, on many occasions a no win situation unless weather conditions are so grave that the no school decision is an easy one.

Recent events in Andover caused Supt. of Schools Kenneth R. Seifert to reaffirm a long-standing policy with regard to sending youngsters off to school during inclement weather conditions. Basically Seifert says that if in the judgement of parents it is safer to keep the child at home, then do so.

What caused the matter to surface was the decision of a couple of school bus drivers to refuse picking up youngsters one day during icy road conditions.

Some parents thought the decision laudatory and a display of wise judgement on the part of the drivers.

Others were annoyed.

The superintendent had made his usual tour of the town earlier in the morning and found the streets at that time to be safe for travel, and concluded that school would be in session.

But, conditions can change rapidly.

It therefore seems a sensible solution to the overall problem, if parents exercise their own judgement and make the ultimate decision on whether their offspring trundle off to school.

There is no push-button system which would allow the superintendent to rely on a majority vote of the townspeople with regard to such matters.

We feel confident that Seifert makes his decision based on all safety factors, but would feel comfortable to have his judgment substituted for by parents where the responsibility really lies.

State-County Costs:

It is interesting to note that Gov. King's efforts toward a \$500 million rollback on taxes started where it

is probably needed least — capping local spending.

While towns like Andover have characteristically examined their spending habits at annual town meetings every year, state government has continued to impose programs affecting local tax rate setting.

While the tax cap legislation has been anticipated, it probably would have been better had the governor come up with some form of belt-tightening at the state level rather than imposing restraints at the local level first.

Along the same lines county government in recent weeks has been advising how wonderful they are in reducing their budget and asking less assessment from cities and towns.

The reduction in county costs has come largely through court reform, through which all costs of running the judicial system are now reflected in the state budget, which simply means that for John Q. Taxpayer, the funds are coming out of the left pocket rather than the right.

Constraints On East Site:

With the decision now reached on placing a new junior high school on the present East site — adjacent to the existing structure — there seem to be some conditions placed which might jeopardize any new construction.

Some have suggested that the East site would be all right for a new building, provided the old one was torn down.

We can foresee an emotional pitch for retention of the old school, which has historical significance to many in the community.

There is also the consideration among some segment of the community for saving of Memorial Auditorium at all costs, since it is in tribute to those who served and sacrificed in World War I.

While it may be an emotional issue, such thinking must be addressed.

Those who feel retention of the old structure an absolute necessity, and there are a number of people in that category, could well issue their support for renovation of old East at any cost — and in a New England town meeting would win their point.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — February, 1904

The first of Prof. William's lectures on the ancient civilization of Canaan will be given in the parish house of Christ Church tomorrow, Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The lectures will be illustrated by stereopticon slides and are open to all who are interested. There will be no admission fee and no collection.

The usual Good Government rally will be held in the town hall Sunday night, February 28. Judge Poor will preside and the list of speakers, although not complete, will include Rev. A. T. Belknap and principal Stearns.

The Andover Club's discussion on town affairs is one of the pre-town meeting events. It will come this year one week before the town meeting, and will cover two evenings, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 1 and 2. On Tuesday the question of school improvements will occupy the entire evening with a description of the central heating plant by a skilled engineer. On Wednesday, a general discussion of all questions of town interest will take place.

T. E. Rhodes has given up the store which has been conducted by him and his brother Walter S. Rhodes for a number of years.

50 Years Ago — February, 1929

End men possessed of unlimited pep and go, a large chorus, a variety of specialties, and a crowded house made the Knights of Columbus minstrel show staged Tuesday night under the joint direction of John P. Alexander and Robert P. Winters the most successful they have ever given.

Members of the Andover League of Women Voters will manifest their interest in jury service for women by attending the hearing to be held at the State House next Tuesday morning. For those who intend to go to Boston for this purpose, arrangements will be made for transport by automobile.

During the season when frost is coming out of the ground, the trustees of Spring Grove Cemetery will have the entrances chained except for funerals as many automobiles passing through the cemetery

have left the roads in bad condition.

The topics discussed by Miss Claudia U. Gilson at the meeting of the civics department of the November Club held last Friday were the new Papal State, the insurrection in Spain, the radio compass, Lindbergh's trip to Panama and its effects on our relations with Central America, and the form of the Russian government.

25 Years Ago — February, 1954

The petition of the Lawrence Electric Company for 25 poles with overhead fixtures on N. Main St. was rejected by selectmen Monday night after a public hearing in the central elementary school attended by about 50 residents of Shawsheen Village who recorded their unanimous rejection of the proposal.

The new automobile driving class was started Tuesday at Punchard High School and will continue to the end of the year. Due to the large number of students signed up for the class, membership has been restricted to juniors and seniors.

The selectmen have been invited by Mayor Buckley of Lawrence to attend a hearing Feb. 28 in the Lawrence City Hall on the proposed centralized prison colony for Essex County. The selectmen have notified the county commissioners that they oppose the consolidation. The Andover Sportmen's club will hold its first annual father-son night Saturday, February 27, at the club house.

10 Years Ago — February, 1969

A. J. Anderson, director of Memorial Hall Library since September 1967, has announced his resignation effective June 20, to accept an assistant professorship at Simons College, Boston.

The school committee slashed an additional \$34,850.53 from a 1969 school expense budget of \$903,696 already pared to meet finance committee approval. This amount will exactly cover the school department's unpaid 1968 expense budget bills for which the town must be asked to appropriate money on a four to five vote.

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LUNCH**

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carrots, whit
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Senior C
MONDAY
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Vacation; no
WEDNESD
juice, stuffed
with sauc
potatoes,
vegetable, rol
fruit cup,
beverage
THURSDAY
fruit punch, v
brown grav
potatoes, slic
carrots, rolls
pudding/toppi
beverage
FRIDAY
juice, tuna sa
french fries,
cake, choice

FAY & D
IN
FILTER
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OIL BU
Sales &
CUSTOMER
GUAR
576: Haverhill

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

Next Monday, Washington's Birthday, The Haven will be closed. There will be no hot lunch on that day or the next day, Tuesday, because the schools will be closed both days. The Haven will be open Tuesday.

There are still a few tickets for the Ice Follies, Feb. 21. The bus will leave about 11:30 and return about 4:30. Total cost for admission and transportation will be \$9. It should be very colorful and much fun for a winter afternoon. Stop by The Haven right away if you want to go.

Don't forget Dan Tremblay has been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. He'll be talking about "Taiwan Today," a timely and important topic. If is free and everyone is invited.

Mini-clinic will be at Ballardvale Feb. 20. You must call the Board of Health for

an appointment for this free service. The next in the Loeb Theater series is "Ellington t Eight" March 1. An evening performance, you'll leave The Haven at 6:45 and the cost for transportation and the performance is only \$6. A really big entertainment evening with a very modest price-tag. Reservations at The Haven.

If you're interested in traveling to the Old Mill restaurant in Westminster, Tuesday, March 13, The Haven is sponsoring a bus trip there. Choice of luncheon is either baked Stuffed Filet of Sole with Newburg sauce or roast Stuffed Breast of Chicken. Cost for the day is \$7.50. Sign up at The Haven.

The Andover Historical Society is planning a series of slide shows at The Haven; the first will be "Andover Along Main Street," Thursday, March 8. It is free and should be tremendously interesting.

Renovations are underway at The Haven preparatory to moving downstairs. The ramp is already in place and partitions, etc., are going into place daily. Watch us while we grow!

There is still room in the Afghan class candle-making class, and macrame, as well as decoupage. Call The Haven for details on dates and times or consult the February issue of the Haven newsletter. They would love to have you join them. Transportation is available to and from The Haven. Ask about it. The Haven phones are 475-3968 and 475-4165. Call them. They'd love to hear from you.

Boston Symphony Program

Feb. 23 and 24

Klaus Tennstedt, conductor

Alfred Brendal, piano

Mozart Elne Kleine Nachtmusik

Mozart Piano Concerto No. 9 in E flat, K. 271

Strauss' Bourgeois Gentilhomme Suite

Real Estate Transfers

The following transfers of properties were recorded in the North Essex Registry of Deeds in Lawrence recently.

Donald R. Minor to Judith A. Minor, 17 Cuba St.

Nelson F. Bright et ux to Charles E. Peterson et ux, Pleasant Street.

Robert W. Sides to Phillips Academy Trs. off Hidden Field Road.

Sarah J. Sweeney to Daniel J. Sweeney et ux, Tewksbury Street.

Walter Eberhardt et ux to Ronald N. Champagne et ux, Marie Drive.

Julius Stern to Herta M. Stern, Kensington Street.

John C. Bonenfant et ux to John C. Anzor et ux, Rutgers Road.

Kenneth J. Hersh et ux to Edward J. O'Brien et ux, Granada Way.

Mary A. Driscoll to Mary A. Driscoll, Apollo circle, Launching Road.

Jean S. Dunham to Jean Dunham Tr., Argilla Road.

Olympic Construction Inc. to Ralph G. Manies et ux, Alonesos Way.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MONDAY and

TUESDAY: No School

WEDNESDAY — Baked stuffed beef ravioli with tomato sauce, whole kernel corn, white or whole wheat bread, fruit cup, milk

THURSDAY — Chilled fruit punch, veal patty w/brown gravy, whipped potatoes, sliced buttered carrots, white or whole wheat bread, pudding w/topping, milk

FRIDAY — Chilled juice, tuna salad roll, crisp french fries, catsup, spice cake

Senior Citizens

MONDAY and

TUESDAY — School

Vacation; no lunch served

WEDNESDAY — Chilled juice, stuffed cabbage rolls with sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, rolls and butter, fruit cup, choice of beverage

THURSDAY — Chilled fruit punch, veal patty with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, sliced buttered carrots, rolls and butter, pudding/topping, choice of beverage

FRIDAY — Chilled juice, tuna salad roll, crisp french fries, catsup, spice cake, choice of beverage

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Don Schroeder—Shawsheen Plaza; Frank Buco—Rt. 28, Methuen; Ray Wrobel—Central Plaza, Haverhill

THE GREEN MACHINE

THE GREEN MACHINE, our new automatic tellers at Shawsheen Plaza in Andover, Central Plaza in Haverhill and at the Rt. 28 office in Methuen.

THE GREEN MACHINE lets you do your banking whenever it's most convenient—24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year! You can make deposits, withdraw cash, transfer funds between accounts, or even make mortgage payments. And THE GREEN MACHINES are so easy to use—stop in at the nearest Arlington Trust Office for details.

Arlington Trust

company

Arlington Trust is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States Government.



in Greater Lawrence New Car Dealers' **Auto Magic Money**

Starting TOMORROW and continuing through until next Saturday, February 24, anyone buying an in-stock new or used car will WIN anywhere from \$25.00 to \$1,000.00. Everyone will win a cash prize no matter what car they buy. Greater Lawrence New Car Dealers will give each car buyer an envelope with a number on it corresponding to the stock number of the car they purchase. Inside the envelope will be written the amount of the cash prize which could be up to \$1,000.00 but no less than \$25.00. "Auto Magic Money" is just one of the great features of the week-long OPEN HOUSE festivities at your Greater Lawrence New Car Dealers.

**EVERY CAR BUYER AUTOMATICALLY
WINS \$25-\$50-\$100 UP TO \$1,000**

MANZI DODGE SALES
Dodge Cars & Trucks
9 Merrimack St. (at
So. Broadway), Lawrence
Tel. 683-9591

BORDER BUICK
Buick & Opel
599 So. Union St.
Lawrence, Mass.
Tel. 683-9571

STATE LINE
SUBARU, INC.
Subaru
500 So. Broadway, Salem, N.H.
Tel. 893-5751

PARK HEGARTY
PORSCHE-AUDI, INC.
222 Lowell St.,
Lawrence
Tel. 686-9743

BILL DeLUCA'S
WOODWORTH
CHEVROLET-CADILLAC
Chevrolet-Cadillac &
Chevrolet Trucks
Shawheen Square, Andover
Tel. 475-6200

BERUBE
RECREATIONAL
VEHICLES
600 So. Union St., Lawrence
Tel. 682-3752

WEST STREET
MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE
134 West St., Lawrence
Tel. 683-8775

NASSAR FORD
Ford Cars & Trucks
320 So. Broadway,
Lawrence
Tel. 688-6904

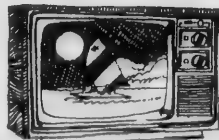
CLARK
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Chrysler-Plymouth
Volare-Horizon
273 So. Union St., Lawrence,
Tel. 688-6054

GENE'S GARAGE
SAAB-MG
265 Lowell St.,
Lawrence
Tel. 682-7047

PARK HEGARTY, INC.
Pontiac-Volkswagen
248 Haverhill St.,
Methuen
Tel. 685-3571

MERRIMACK
LINCOLN MERCURY
Lincoln-Mercury
115 Merrimack St., Methuen
Tel. 687-3100

NEWMAN FORD
Ford Cars & Trucks
470 So. Broadway,
Salem, N.H.
Tel. 898-9766



Compliments of ...

FREE Register at any Greater Lawrence New Car Dealer for the drawing of the Magnavox 19" TV. No purchase required. The Magnavox 4320 19" Solid State Color TV is loaded with features. Automatic fine tuning, 100% solid state modular chassis, precision in-line Tube system and more!

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NEW ENGLAND, Inc.
42 Balmoral St.,
Andover
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BORDER

ALL NEW ★ BUICK ★ AMC ★ JEEP
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE
OPEN SATURDAY — MONDAY — (SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION)
FREE COFFEE — DOUGHNUTS — CHERRY PIES — FLOWERS FOR LADIES
INDOOR DISPLAY OF ALL CARS

1979 BUICK OPEL 2 DR.

Power brakes, 4 speed transmission, cloth inserts, 1.8 litre engine.
Stk. # 9212 \$100¹⁵ PER MO.
 Cash price \$3899. Down payment \$95. cash or trade. Annual percentage rate 11.83 for 48 months with approved credit. Interest \$991.20. Deferred payment price \$4902.20. Total of payments \$4807.20. Total of payments includes \$12 mandatory bank fee.

\$99
 DOWN AND YOUR GOOD CREDIT DELIVERS ANY OF THESE CARS

1979 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR.

Auto. trans., deluxe wheel covers, radio, power steering, white wall tires.
Stk. #9055 \$131⁵⁶ PER MO.
 Cash price \$5099. Down Payment \$99, cash or trade. Annual percentage rate 11.83 for 48 months with OK credit. Interest \$1302.88. Deferred payment price \$6413.88 Total of payments \$6314.88. Total of payments includes \$12 mandatory bank fee.

1979 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR.

Power steering, auto. trans., deluxe wheel covers, radio, white wall tires. #9189
Stk. #9203 \$128⁹³ PER MO.
 Cash price \$4999. Down payment \$99, cash or trade. Annual percentage rate 11.83 for 48 months with approved credit. Interest \$1276.64. Deferred payment price \$6287.64. Total of payments \$6188.64. Total of payments includes \$12 mandatory bank fee.

1979 SPIRIT 2 DR.

121, 4 cyl. engine, 4 speed trans., front disc brakes. A9167, A9075.
Stk. #A9101 \$102⁶⁸ PER MO.
 Cash price \$3999. Down payment \$99, cash or trade. Annual percentage rate 11.83 for 48 months with OK credit. Interest \$1016.64 deferred payment price \$5027.64. Total of payments \$4928.64. Total of payments includes \$12 mandatory bank fee.

1979 CONCORD DL 2 DOOR SEDAN

232, 6 cyl. engine, auto. trans., vinyl roof, p.s., electric rear window defrost, AM-FM radio. A9113, A9026, A9130.
Stk. A9090 \$134¹⁸ PER MO.
 Cash price \$5199. Down payment \$99, cash or trade. Annual percentage rate 11.83 for 48 months with OK credit. Interest \$1328.64. Deferred payment price \$6539.64. Total of payments \$6440.64. Total of payments includes \$12 mandatory bank fee.

1979 CJ5 4 WHEEL DRIVE

3 speed, roll bar, 258, 6 cyl. engine.
Order Now \$136⁹¹ PER MO.
 Cash price \$5299. Down payment \$95. cash or trade. Annual percentage rate 11.83 for 48 months with approved credit. Interest \$1355.68. Deferred payment price \$6670.68. Total of payments \$6571.68. Total of payments includes \$12 mandatory bank fee.

1979 JEEP WAGONEER 4 WHEEL DRIVE

360 — 2V 8 cyl. engine, auto. trans., power front disc brakes, 4 doors.
ORDER NOW \$226⁰⁶ PER MO.
 Cash price \$8699. Down payment \$99. cash or trade. Annual percentage rate 11.83 for 48 months with OK credit. Interest \$2238.88. Deferred payment price \$10,949.88. Total of payments \$10,850.88. Total of payment includes \$12 mandatory bank fee.

1979 JEEP 4 WHEEL DRIVE

PICK UP J10. Auto-matic Transmission.
ORDER NOW \$181³³ PER MO.
 Cash price \$6995. Down payment \$99, cash or trade. Annual percentage rate 11.83 for 48 months with OK credit. Interest \$1795.84. Deferred payment \$8802.84. Total of payments \$8703.84. Total of payments includes \$12 mandatory bank fee.

SPECIAL USED CAR SELECTION

'76 VALIANT \$2895
 6 cyl. auto., p.s., radial w.s.w tires, radio. Stk. #P84

'76 CENTURY 4 DR. \$3895
 Sedan, V-8, a/c, AM/FM radio, w.s.w. Stk. #P63

'76 CHEVELLE MALIBU \$3199
 Classic 2 Dr., H.T., 8 cyl., p.s., swivel seats, a/c. #P-88

'74 VENTURA 2 DR. \$2395
 Cpe., 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio. Stk. #P-2584-2

'73 CHEVY MALIBU \$1895
 2 Dr. H.T., 8 cyl., auto., p.s., radio. Stk. #P67.

'74 BUICK APOLLO \$2495
 4 DR. sedan, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radials. Stk. #P62

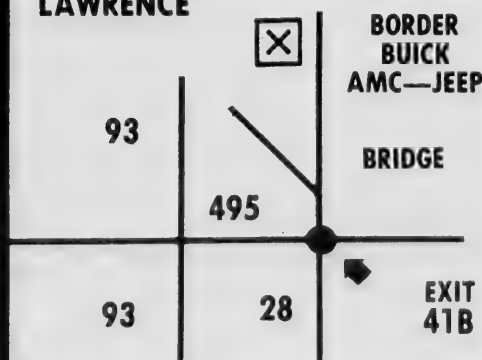
'76 MATADOR WAG. \$2895
 8 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radials, w.s.w. Stk. #P93

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HERE IT IS! THE SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

TO SURPASS LAST YEARS GOAL WE MUST DELIVER OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS THIS WEEKEND.

SUPER SAVINGS ON NEW CARS

<p><i>Bran Spankin New</i> '79 CHEVETTE 4 dr. HATCHBACK Stk. #5809 \$3699</p>	<p><i>Bran Spankin New</i> '79 NOVA Stk. #5324 \$3799</p>
<p><i>Bran Spankin New</i> '79 MONZA 2+ 2 Stk. #5795 \$3799</p>	<p><i>Bran Spankin New</i> '79 MALIBU 4 dr. SEDAN Stk. #5980 \$4199</p>
<p><i>Bran Spankin New</i> '79 IMPALA 2 dr. COUPE Stk. #J801 \$4999</p>	<p><i>Bran Spankin New</i> '79 MALIBU WAGON Stk. #RF100 \$4599</p>
<p><i>Bran Spankin New</i> '79 MONTE CARLO Stk. #5158 \$4599</p>	<p><i>Bran Spankin New</i> '79 IMPALA WAGON Stk. #6023 \$5499</p>

SAVE EVEN MORE ON 1978 LEFTOVERS & DEMO'S

<p>CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON Stk. #2031 SAVE \$1883⁰⁰ BEFORE TRADE</p>	
<p>CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR SEDAN Stk. #3312 SAVE \$2000 BEFORE TRADE</p>	
<p>MONZA STATION WAGON Stk. #2845 SAVE \$750 BEFORE TRADE</p>	
<p>'78 CORVETTE Stk. #4068 SAVE OFF LIST PRICE</p>	
<p>COFFEE AND... SERVED ALL WEEK. COME SHOP INDOORS.</p>	<p>WIN A FREE 10 DAY CRUISE TO THE VIRGIN ISLANDS JUST COME IN AND REGISTER!</p> 

INCREDIBLE LEASE SPECIALS!!

IMPALA COUPE OR SDEAN	NOVA COUPE OR SEDAN
ALL LEASES ARE 36 MONTH NET - CLOSED END LEASE WITH 50,000 MILE LIMITATION MAINT., INS. & TAXES ARE PROVIDED UPON REQUEST AT ADDITIONAL COST.	
SCHEDULED PAYMENT \$199⁴¹ PER MO.	SCHEDULED PAYMENT \$159⁴⁴ PER MO.
VEHICLE INCLUDES: Auto, Trans., P.B., P.S., AM radio, Air C., tinted glass, body side mold., whl covers, steel belted radial w/w tires.	VEHICLE INCLUDES: Auto, trans., P.S., full whl covers, bias belted w/w tires, AM radio, heater.

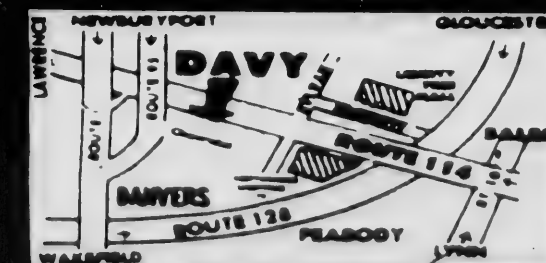
UNBELIEVABLE BUYS ON NEW TRUCKS

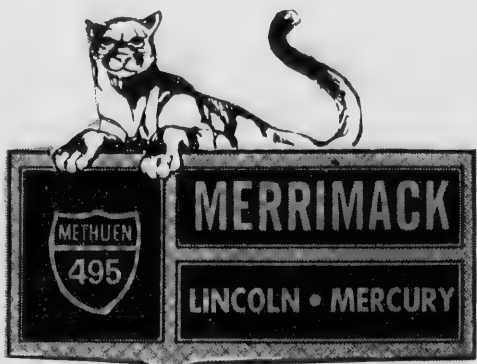
<p><i>Bran Spankin New</i> '78 LUV Stk. #4043 \$3975</p>	<p><i>Bran Spankin New</i> '79 C-10 PICK UP Stk. #S9251 \$4120</p>
<p><i>Bran Spankin New</i> '79 CHEVY VAN Stk. #S9110 \$4795</p>	<p><i>Bran Spankin New</i> '79 1 TON ALUMINUM 14' STEP VAN Stk. #9180 SAVE \$2000</p>
<p><i>Bran Spankin New</i> '79 EL CAMINO Stk. #9264 \$5075</p>	<p><i>Bran Spankin New</i> '79 BEAUVILLE SPORT VAN Stk. #9184 SAVE \$1200</p>
<p><i>Bran Spankin New</i> '79 BLAZER 4 whl. drive Stk. #9316 SAVE \$800</p>	<p><i>Bran Spankin New</i> '79 K-10 4 whl. drive SCOTSDALE Stk. #9310 SAVE \$1250</p>

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Love that BOBCAT!



Mercury Bobcat 3-Door Runabout

That's right, you'll love the '79 Bobcat. It's a real cute little car available in a 3 Door Runabout or a sharp Little Wagon and when you talk about little, that's just what you get. A little car, a little price and little operating expense at over 30 mpg EPA highway mileage and loads of standard equipment. "You'll Love that Bobcat. It's a lot of 'Little Car' for a real little price. Test drive on today and see if you don't agree."

PRICED FROM

\$3689

Del. OR

\$87⁵³

Per Mo.

With \$300 Down

EQUIPPED WITH: 2.3 liter 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed trans., steel belted radial tires, stabilizer bar, AM radio, styled steel wheels with trim rings, tinted glass, front bucket seats, fold down rear seat, full carpeting, bumper protection group, electric rear defroster.

FINANCE DISCLOSURE: Sale Price \$3689, \$300 down, financed for 48 months, at annual percentage rate of 10.97%, interest total \$613.44, total deferred payment price \$4501.44. With Approved Credit

New cat in town. '79 MERCURY CAPRI

Sleek lines... sexy styling interior comfort. That's the all-new Mercury Capri RS. Track it to the Sign of the Cat!



PRICED FROM

\$4389

DELIVERED OR

\$111⁹⁷

Per Mo.

With Only \$89 Down

EQUIPPED WITH: 2.3 liter 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, full instrumentation with Tach, sport steering wheel, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, front stabilizer bar, electronic ignition, cigar lighter, full carpeting, day-night mirror, remote control outside mirror, wide body side moulding, liftback third door.

FINANCE DISCLOSURE: Selling price \$4389, downpayment \$89, amount financed \$4300 for 48 months, at 11.40% annual rate. Interest total \$1074.56, total deferred payment price would be \$5463.56. With Approved Credit

OVER
75
SMALL CARS
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NOW

MANY IN STOCK RIGHT NOW IN
VARIED COLORS AND EQUIPMENT

Zephyr

Try one on for size.



Z-7

The Z-7 Sport Hardtop has the look of a very expensive automobile, but is priced in the very comfortable low to mid price range with lots of nice equipment options and a host of gorgeous trim features like no other car.

ZEPHYR WAGON

This Little Wagon will give you everything you need. 6 pass. seating, big rear load area and available with all equipment levels. Put one together the way you want it.

ZEPHYR SEDANS

Mid Size 6 Passenger comfort is yours in this economy 2 or 4 Door along with a very economy-minded price. Zephyr gives you great gas mileage. Good basic transportation in a size you can live with.

SELECTION LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN. ALL MODELS IN STOCK NOW!

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR
Put a charge in your life

Brand New And In Stock Now!

'79 MONARCH



EQUIPPED AS FOLLOWS

Monarch special value package including wide color-keyed body side moulding, special pin striping on head, body & trunk lid, Landau vinyl roof, styd steel wheels, with trim rings, lower body tu-tone paint treatment, bumper protection group plus 250 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, front disc brakes, w/w/w steel belted radials, electric rear defroster and lots more.

20 TO CHOOSE FROM

\$5189

DELIVERED

\$5769

List

EQUIPPED AS FOLLOWS:

Economy minded 250 CID six cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, front disc brakes, full vinyl interior, with color co-ordinated deep pile carpeting, Landau vinyl roof, upper body side mouldings, opera windows, whitewall steel belted radial tires, flight bench seat, with fold down center arm rest, full wheel covers, electric rear defroster, AM/FM radio.

YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER
VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

\$4989

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\$5533

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A LOTTA CAR FOR THE \$\$\$

"A Nice Place to Buy Your Car"



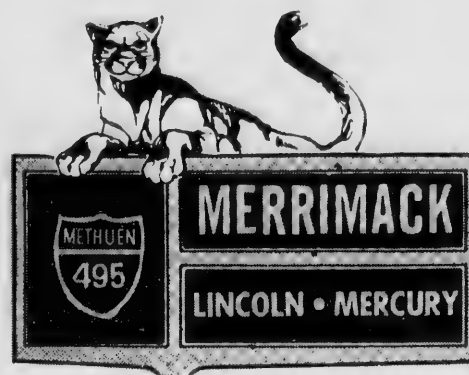
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LINCOLN
MERCURY

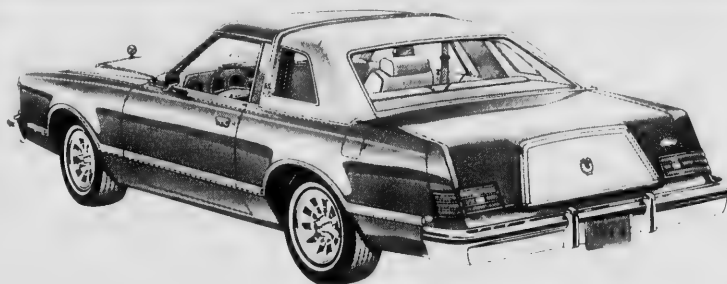
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SMALL CARS

THEM ALL



OVER
60
XR-7s FOR YOU
TO CHOOSE FROM!



'79 COUGAR
XR-7

EXAMPLE

Stock #246 — '79 XR-7

A gorgeous dove grey with dove grey landau roof and dove grey twin comfort seats. V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, tinted glass, w/s/w radial tires, electric rear defroster, dual racing mirrors, premium body mouldings.

\$6489 DEL.

EXAMPLE

Stock #290 — '79 XR-7

Finished in dark red with matching vinyl elite bench seat, deep pile carpets, 302 V-8, select shift transmission, power steering and brakes, w/s/w radials, wire wheel covers, bumper protection group, appearance group, rear defroster, racing mirrors, heavy duty battery, wide body side mouldings.

\$6089 DEL.

EXAMPLE

Stock #175 — '79 XR-7

HURST T-ROOF with removable glass panels, midnite blue with chamois landau and bucket seats, air, stereo with tape, tilt wheel, defrost, 351 V-8 engine, power windows, appearance group and lots more! See it.

List Price \$9439

\$7898 DEL.

Cougar XR-7 is an exciting extension of Cougar's untamed personality. Unleash it for a ride that captures a feeling of adventure in an automobile, without sacrificing luxury or comfort. It's a personal car with distinctive sports styling and sophisticated interior surroundings. For a new adventure in driving, catch the cat today.

"THE COUGAR KING"
MERRIMACK LINCOLN
MERCURY

Join the cat set

THE LUXURY CAR LEADER

**MERRIMACK
LINCOLN
MERCURY**



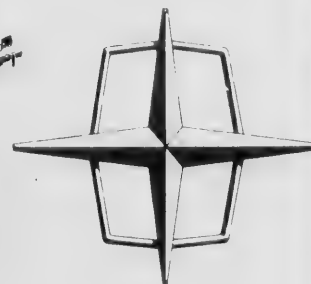
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL



CONTINENTAL MARK V



LINCOLN VERSAILLES



DID YOU KNOW? This is the last production year for the full size Lincoln and Mark V as we now know them. The 1980 models will be scaled down to meet energy regulations. We have a big selection of all models in stock but don't wait, they won't last long! Not only can we offer Mark V's and Lincolns, we have both collectors series models in stock along with Town Cars and Town Coupes, most designer Marks like Bill Blass, Cartier and Givency, several luxury group Marks and a nice selection of the all new precision size Lincoln Versailles. Try us and you'll see why we have become known as the luxury car leader. We need your business!

"With a touch of class"

"A Nice Place to Buy Your Car"



MERRIMACK LINCOLN
MERCURY

LINCOLN
MERCURY

1000
1000
1000



Newman In New Facilities

Newman Ford Sales, 500 Broadway, Salem, N. H., just over the Massachusetts line has been in business for 5 years and 3 years in its new facility.

It has grown to be one of the largest Ford dealerships and newest and most modern facility in the New England area.

The service department is equipped to handle from the smallest subcompact to the largest vehicle.

Ed and Arnold Newman are consumer oriented and pledged to having no unhappy customers.

Newman now has an expanded service facility and truck center along with a new body shop.



Count on
COMMUNITY
for the
BEST DEALS

Hi-O Silver
and Away!



on NEW CAR LOANS

Before you buy your new car, speak to Jack Sweeney our "Loan Arranger". He'll provide the **LOWEST NEW CAR RATE** in the area, and the best service, too.

LAWRENCE INT.
Corner Essex and
Hampshire Streets
SO. LAWRENCE
305 So. Broadway Rt. 28
Opp. Nassar Ford
METHUEN OFFICE: 228 Haverhill St. Rt. 110, near Almy's

WEST STREET MOTORS

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE BECAUSE WE SELL MORE



SID FRANKEL



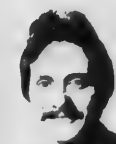
HUBIE CAMIRE
Sales Mgr.



AL JACKSON



WHIT HASELTON



JIM GUGLIZZA

'79 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS COUPE

Economical V-6 eng., tinted glass, door edge guards, P.S., P.B., hydramatic, vinyl roof, super stock wheels, steel belted radial w/w/tires, AM/FM radio, elect. clock. Stk. #40

\$123³⁷ Per Mo.
48 Mos.

SALE PRICE \$5825

\$1125 Down cash or trade amount financed \$4700, APR 11.83%, interest charge \$1221.76, deferred payment \$7046.76.

'79 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CRUISER BR'GHAM Wag.

Blue, A/C, V-8, roof rack, AM/FM radio, rear speaker, hydramatic P.S., P.B., steel belted radial w/w/tires. Stk. #17.

\$128⁶² Per Mo.
48 Mos.

SALE PRICE \$6505

\$1605 Down cash or trade, amount financed \$4900, APR 11.83%, interest charge \$1273.76, deferred payment \$7778.76.

'79 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME

Blue/Blue, V-6 engine, AM/FM with rear seat speaker, hydramatic, P.S., P.B., steel belted radial w/w/tires. Stk. #64

\$118¹² Per Mo.
48 Mos.

SALE PRICE \$5715

\$1215 Down cash or trade, amount financed \$4500, APR 11.83%, interest charge \$1169.76, deferred payment \$6884.76.

'79 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 4 DOOR

Carmine roof, AM/FM radio, hydramatic, P.S., P.B., w/w/tires, V-6 engine. Stk. #967

\$99⁷⁵ Per Mo.
48 Mos.

SALE PRICE \$5030

\$1230 Down cash or trade, amount financed \$3800, APR 11.83%, interest charge \$988.00, deferred payment \$6018.

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Go anywhere in the U.S. with \$2,000.
And keep the car!

Here's a chance to see this big beautiful country of ours in a 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme! And to make sure you enjoy the trip, we'll give you \$2000 spending money! When you get home, you can keep the car! Come in and enter today. Contest runs until March 10, 1979. LICENSED NEW ENGLAND DRIVERS ONLY



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'77 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE

Gray, Loaded Plus Air conditioned. Stk. #928

\$1395 down cash or trade, amount financed \$3000, finance charge \$719.88, APR 14.35, total payment \$3719.88, deferred payment \$5114.88, \$103.33 per mo. for 36 mos.

\$4395

OR
\$103³⁸ per mo.
36 mos.

'77 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER

Blue, Air conditioned. Stk. #32

\$1895 Down cash or trade, amount financed \$3100, finance charge \$867.56, APR 14.55, total payment \$3967.56, deferred payment \$5862.56, \$110.21 per mo. for 36 mos.

\$4995

OR
\$110²¹ per mo.
36 mos.

'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUP. CPE.

Gray/red. Stereo radio. Stk. #909

\$1795 down cash or trade, amount financed \$3200, finance charge \$891.40, APR 14.55, total payment \$4091.40, deferred payment \$5886.40, \$113.65 per mo. for 36 mos.

\$4995

OR
\$113⁶⁵ per mo.
36 mos.

'76 OLDS VISTA CRUISER

Yellow, A/C, AM/FM, radio, wood grain paneling. Stk. #957

\$495 down cash or trade, amount financed \$2800, finance charge \$671.84, APR 14.55, total payment \$3471.84, deferred payment \$3966.84, \$96.44 per mo. for 36 mos.

\$3295

OR
\$96⁴⁴ per mo.
36 mos.

'76 MERCURY COMET COUPE

Blue, economy 6 cyl. Stk. #2273

\$595 down cash or trade, amount financed \$2200, finance charge \$527.72, APR 14.55, total payment \$2727.72, deferred payment \$3322.72, \$75.77 per mo. for 36 mos.

\$2795

OR
\$75⁷⁷ per mo.
36 mos.

'75 DODGE DART 4 DR. SEDAN

Green, extra clean, 6 cyl. Stk. #34

\$995 down cash or trade, amount financed \$2400, finance charge \$480.00, APR 14.62, total payment \$2880, deferred payment \$3875, \$96.00 per mo. for 30 mos.

\$3395

OR
\$96⁰⁰ per mo.
30 mos.

'74 CHEV MONTE CARLO LANDAU

Loaded, A/C, stereo, elect. windows & door locks. Stk. #979

\$1195 down cash or trade, amount financed \$1800, finance charge \$288.00, APR 14.68, total payment \$2088, deferred payment \$3283, \$87.00 per mo. for 24 mos.

\$2979

OR
\$87⁰⁰ per mo.
24 mos.

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SID ZUSSMAN



LEE WEINER



WILL KIRKMAN



VERN SUNDELL

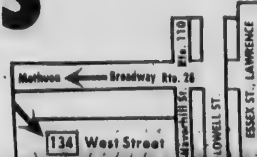


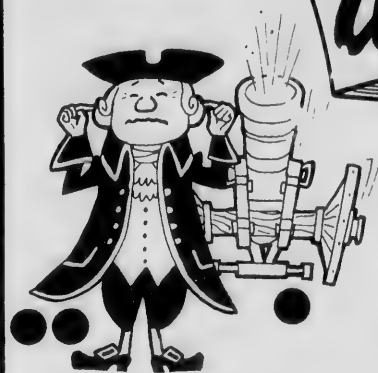
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to
Sat., Feb. 24

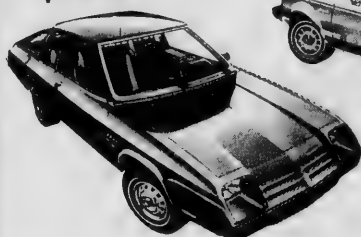
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NEW CARS — LEASE CARS — USED CARS — NOBODY CAN BEAT A MANZI DEAL

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'79 ASPEN WAGON

\$4577

Del. Stk. #9108

'79 DIPLOMAT

\$5277

Del. Stk. #9043
List \$6060



All New '79
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\$6477

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SAVE BIG MONEY on Chrysler Corp Lease Cars

**'78 ASPEN CUSTOM
2 & 4 DR. SEDANS**



\$4077

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED

225 6 cyl. engine, air conditioning, vinyl interior, radio, tinted glass, electronic ignition system, power steering, Tourqueflite transmission, power front disc brakes, carpeting, cigar lighter, glove box lock, day-night inside mirror, inside mirror, inside hood release, drip rail mouldings, wheel lip mouldings, wheel covers, body side mouldings, vinyl roof and much more.

10 TO CHOOSE FROM

'78 DODGE MAGNUM 2 DR.

\$4877



FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED

Stk. #P628

360 V-8 engine, air conditioning, vinyl interior, radio, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, electronic ignition system, power steering, Tourqueflite transmission, power front disc brakes, carpeting, cigar lighter, glove box lock, day-night inside mirror, inside mirror, inside hood release, drip rail mouldings, wheel lip moulding, wheel covers, body side mouldings, vinyl roof, bumper guards, deluxe interior and much more.

**'78 DODGE DIPLOMAT
4 Dr. Sedan**



\$4677

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED

Stk. #P674

V-8 engine, air conditioning, vinyl interior, radio, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, electronic ignition system, power steering, Tourqueflite transmission, power front disc brakes, carpeting, cigar lighter, glove box lock, day-night inside mirror, inside mirror, inside hood release, drip rail mouldings, wheel lip moulding, wheel covers, body side mouldings, vinyl roof, electric windows and speed control, etc.

'78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA



\$5377

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED

Stk. #P614 — P588

V-8 engine, air conditioning, vinyl interior, radio, tinted glass, electronic ignition system, power steering, Tourqueflite transmission, power front disc brakes, carpeting, cigar lighter, glove box lock, day-night inside mirror, inside mirror, inside hood release, drip rail mouldings, wheel lip moulding, wheel covers, body side mouldings, vinyl roof and much more.

'78 CHRYSLER LEBARON

\$4877



FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED

Stk. #P637

V-8 engine, air conditioning, vinyl interior, radio, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, electronic ignition system, power steering, Tourqueflite transmission, power front disc brakes, carpeting, cigar lighter, glove box lock, day-night inside mirror, inside mirror, inside hood release, drip rail mouldings, wheel lip moulding, wheel covers, body side moulding, vinyl roof, electric windows and speed control, etc.

'78 DODGE MONACO



\$4377

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED

Stk. #P474

V-8 engine, air conditioning, vinyl interior, radio, tinted glass, electronic ignition system, power steering, Tourqueflite transmission, power front disc brakes, carpeting, cigar lighter, glove box lock, day-night inside mirror, inside mirror, inside hood release, drip rail mouldings, wheel lip moulding, wheel covers, body side moulding, vinyl roof and much more.

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AT SOUTH BROADWAY

Merrimack Lincoln Growing

Since opening its doors for business a little over two years ago, Merrimack Lincoln Mercury has caught on faster than anyone expected. The agency, at 115 Merrimack Street, has surpassed all sales forecasts set by Ford Motor Company's Lincoln Mercury Division, says president John Wall, and "we're growing at an even faster pace."

Last year's sales went over 1500 automobiles giving Merrimack a 25 percent increase over 1977. "Last month (January), our sales increased almost 50 percent over 1978," says Wall. "February shows a similar trend. I'm optimistic for the year ahead."

Wall bases his optimism on two key factors:

Future down-sizing of the Lincoln Continental and Mark V lines. "This will be the last model year for the luxurious full-size Lincoln as we now know it and, naturally, this has prompted many buyers to move now instead of waiting," he explains. "Production on these cars will be shut down this spring so anyone interested has been prompted to move a little earlier than they might have."

Wall adds that Merrimack's luxury car sales are at an all-time high, national exposure of the Lincoln Mercury small car line, says Wall, "Lincoln Mercury dealers have always had a reputation for selling big, luxurious, and expensive cars. The small car buyer never gave us a second thought. That has all changed in the last two years with the full-line Mercury Zephyr and the sporty new American-made Capri." The two new smaller cars join the compact Bobcat and mid-size Mercury Monarch.

"We can now offer the small car buyer whatever they want," Wall says.

"And we can do that at a price more than competitive. We offer more kinds of cars for more kinds of people."

Located right off Route 495, Merrimack Lincoln's modern operation is easily accessible and prides itself on a very strong repeat customer rate. "This referral rate comes only as a result of a very concerted effort to see that our customers get what they pay for and, often, a little more," says Wall. "Everyone here knows how I feel about customer satisfaction and that feeling is reflected throughout our entire sales and service staff."

Plans for Merrimack's future include expansion of the present facility to include a twelve bay body shop and additional paved parking area for new car storage.



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NEWMAN Ford



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THROUGH
SAT., FEB. 24**

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SUNDAY**

'79 PINTO PONY Item #2235, #2236



From disc brakes, wsw tires, mini console, color keyed carpeting, wheel covers.
Was \$3670
Each NOW \$3326

'79 PINTO WAGON Item #3532



Pony model. Fold down rear seat, deluxe wheel covers, carpeting, much, much more.
Was \$4070 Now **\$3686**

'79 MUSTANG Item #3961



Full instrumentation, hi back buckets, body side molding, wsw tires.
Was \$4756 Now **\$4374**

'79 FUTURA Stk. #5559



Wsw tires, bucket seats, cut pile carpeting, front disc brakes, paint stripes.
Was \$4670 Now **\$4135**

'79 FAIRMONT WAG. Item #2828



Wsw radial tires, bucket seats, cargo area lite, 4 door roominess.
Was \$4736 Now **\$4175**

'79 LTD 2 DR. Stk. #3048



Tu tone paint, AM-FM, rear wind. defrost, p.s., p.b. Demo.
Was \$6838 Now **\$5585**

'79 GRANADA Stk. #8537



Vinyl roof, auto., p.s., 6 cyl., opera windows, carpeting.
Was \$5547 Now **\$4775**

'79 THUNDERBIRD Stk. #5003



A/C, P.W., P. seat, P. locks, tinted glass, inter. decor group. Plus all of T Birds std. luxury features.
Was \$8404 Now **\$7245**



WIN \$1000 UP TO

AUTO MAGIC MONEY

**EVERY CAR BUYER AUTOMATICALLY
WINS \$25-\$50-\$100 up to \$1,000**

'79 COURIER Economy Pickup Stk. #9425A



Wsw, 2.3 engine, AM radio, auto trans, step bumper, tiedown hooks (used).
Orig. List \$5817
Now **\$4690**

'79 F-100 PICKUP Stk. #1164



Sporty Flairside body, auto trans., full foam seat.
Was \$5895
Now **\$4990**

'79 F-150 4 Wheel Drive Stk. #1155



Auto. trans., heavy duty battery and radiator, heavy duty springs & shocks, p.s., AM radio, heavy duty heater, mud & snow tires.
Was \$8378
Now **\$6995**

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YOU CAN WIN YOUR CHOICE OF A
DISHWASHER — AUTOMATIC
WASHER or CLOTHES DRYER ...
Must Be 18 Years of Age or Older**

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY USED CAR SPECIALS!!!!

'74 CHARGER #8538A Air cond vinyl roof. Opera windows. 4 Dr. Auto. Power Steering	\$2490	'73 DELTA 88 OLDS #738 Vinyl roof radial wsw, air cond, tinted glass.	\$2290	'74 NOVA #612 4 door auto p.s., vinyl roof, body side molding.	\$2390	'77 MUSTANG #6144A Auto trans. 8 track tape bucket seats Green.	\$3890	'75 EL CAMINO #1029A Bucket seats console fiberglass cap.	\$3490
'75 DODGE CORONET #744 4 Dr. Auto. Power Steering	\$2390	'73 TOYOTA CELICA ST. #1511C 4 speed bucket seats, console	\$1790	'75 VALIANT #706 4 Door, 6 cyl. auto. power steering	\$3290	'76 COBRA #729 Raised letter tires, steel wheels, sport mirrors unique Cobra stripes	\$4090	'73 DODGE CORONET #773 4 Dr. Auto. Power Steering	\$1890
'77 MUSTANG #741 AM/FM bucket seats, rad. tires, wht. lux. cloth seats	\$3990	'74 MAVERICK #776 6 cyl. auto. p.s. vinyl rf, inter. accent grp., cut pile carpet.	\$2050	'75 CHRY. NEWPORT #4564A A/C, vinyl roof, full sized Excellent road car	\$3090	'74 VW BEETLE #777 The economy is Jer. High back bucket seats AM radio	\$1790	'73 SCAMP #1185A Air cond. p.s. auto. vinyl roof	\$1490
'71 COUGAR #771 Auto. p.s. bucket seats, vinyl roof	\$1590	'76 CUTLASS CPE. #5017A A/C AM-FM, vinyl rf, radial tires, must see to appreciate less than 30,000 mi.	\$4690	'73 CADILLAC #3518A Two door Hendaymen's delight	\$1090	'72 SKYLARK #775 Auto trans. p.s. 4 door, vinyl roof	\$1690	'75 CLUB WAGON #1192A 6 cyl. auto. p.s. p.b. stereo 8 pass.	\$3690
'75 COUNTRY SQUIRE #R1514A A/C, rf rack, AM/FM Lockable storage area	\$3490	'74 F350 PICKUP #1059C 1 ton model Ranger pkg. auto. fuel tank. Perfect to carry your camper	\$3690	'71 MERC. MONTEREY #8543A 4 door, vinyl rf. You must drive to appreciate	\$1790	'74 CLUB WAGON #1107A Auto trans. p.s. western mus. 3 pass. custom trim	\$2690	'75 DATSUN #7541A Honey Bee Model 4 spd. rear del. AM radio, console.	\$2190
'69 CADILLAC #1113B 4 door full power A/C, luxury on a budget	\$990	'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III #1113B 4 door auto. p.s. real sharp interior	\$990	'73 GRAN TORINO #704 Vinyl roof auto trans. p.s. mid sized as to park	\$1990	'77 LTD #3040A Radial tires vinyl rf. A/C rear wind defrost Copper	\$3690	'74 OLDS VISTA CRUISER #395A AM/FM wood grain side pane. mid sized EZ to own	\$2590
'73 MUSTANG GRANDE #5528A Auto. p.s. vinyl rf, green, unique Grande inter.	\$1590	'76 GRANADA #4602A A/C, rear wind defroster, vinyl roof, radial tires	\$2790	'77 OLDS Custom Cruiser #3042A Full power rf. rack. A/C if Cadillac made a wag this would be it	\$4490	'77 LTD #3005A Vinyl roof A/C brocade upholstery Former lease	\$4290	'73 TORINO SQUIRE WAGON #1099A Auto trans. p.s. p.b.	\$890
'73 DUSTER #7335A Auto. p.s. console, bucket seats vinyl rf	\$1790	'74 DUSTER CPE. #7020A 6 cyl. standard trans. Economical transportation	\$1890	'75 GRAN TORINO WAGON #646A Air cond. fold down rear seat color keyed carpet	\$2790	'74 PINTO #2597A Bucket seats mini console AM radio	\$1190	'73 PINTO SQUIRE #3502A Auto trans. roof rack bucket seats mini console	\$1090

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Le Car At Ken Schena's

The original 40 miles-per-gallon mini-car, proven by more than two years of on-road operation, Le Car, has been unveiled in two versions for the American market.

Nearly one million of the three-door hatchbacks have been produced and sold in Europe since 1973, headed by France, where the car originated and where this one model occupies 10.3 per cent of the market at present.

Renault USA, Inc., is marketing Le Car here in both a basic 5TL version and in a more luxurious 5GTL version, which offers a variety of options that allows the American motorist to tailor the car to his own tastes.

It is available at Ken Schenas Auto Sales, Inc., 1 River St., Haverhill.

The U. S. versions of the min-car that combines perky styling and passenger comfort with great economy of operation and useful performance clearly carry dual citizenship.

Le Car's origins and basic approach to motoring are plainly Gallic, but the improved package and performance levels are designed specifically to meet the special demands of the American driver.

The car's basic design is that ideal of any automobile designer — a spacious, unitized box with its four wheels at the corners for great stability under the most demanding kinds of driving. While Renault 5 has the shortest overall length of any major mini-car, it also has the longest wheelbase.

Through an ingenious use of double-acting hydraulic telescopic shock absorbers front and rear, coupled with independent, unequal-length control arms and independent trailing arms, the car has the ride characteristics inherent to a much larger and heavier machine rather than a mini-car.

In typical French fashion, the car appears to roll gently on sharp turns when viewed from outside, but inside the ride is smooth and effortless, and full adhesion to the road surface is never broken.

For the U. S. market, with its special emission-control demands and extra weight brought about by safety requirements, Renault 5 has been equipped with a front-mounted, longitudinally positioned 4-cylinder engine of 1289 cubic centimeters (78.66 cubic inches).

It is an in-line, overhead valve engine with removable wet cylinder sleeves. Dual-barrel Weber carburetors are fitted on both versions of the car.

In stock form, at 6000 r.p.m., the engine is rated at 58 horsepower, which can drive the 1819-pound (curb weight) car almost 90 miles per hour in top gear.

Less Care Required

The modern automobile thrives on loving care but actually demands less owner surveillance than cars of 40 years ago, reports the American Automobile Association.

That may seem surprising in view of the many conveniences like air conditioning, automatic transmission and the power assists that are on a majori-

ty of the passenger cars traveling today's highways.

Some critics insist that products of the Seventies — in and out of the auto industry — "just aren't built the way they used to build them." That's true. Today's automobile is a highly complex unit of machinery but the average buyer doesn't want a simple machine anymore.

BE FUSSY!

As fussy about your new car financing as you are about your new car.

Shopping for your new car can be fun... but you should be fussy about the style, color, MPG ratings and the craftsmanship. Who you buy your car from means a great deal as well. You may spend a few more dollars just to work with a salesman that's particularly helpful or to buy from a dealer who has a reputation for giving excellent service to his customers. So it is with the financing... shop for it the way you shop for a new car.

Seek out a bank with people who know how to smile, how to be courteous and above all, who can help you make intelligent decisions about auto financing. We just happen to know where you can find people like that... at any one of our conveniently located offices... naturally.

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The Strada

American drivers, in extensive consumer testing by Fiat, overwhelmingly approved the Italian styling of the Strada. Four years and \$225 million were invested in the design and technology of the new car. Thanks to its aerodynamic design and

innovative soundproofing, the Strada is one of the quietest and most economical cars in its class. The Strada is available at Ken Schena's Auto Sales, 1 River St., Haverhill.

Oddities In Names For Cars

The penchant of modern auto manufacturers to christen their vehicles with names like Mustang, Maverick, Cougar, Javelin, Road runner, and other beasts and objects is really nothing new.

As a matter of fact, early automobiles bore some names which according to the American Automobile Association, might well be considered the forerunners of today's designations.

A look through the column of a roll call of American-made motor vehicles compiled by an AAA affiliate several years ago, turns up some oddities. Including names of passenger cars, trucks, buses, taxis and even fire engines, there are some 5,000 entries — most of which have since passed from the scene.

For example, there is the Apple of 1909 vintage. The American Chocolate was produced in 1903 and the Available came out in 1910.

Other rare names on the list include:

Black Cow (1905), Bob Cat (1923), Calorie (1904), Coyote (1909), Desert Flyer (1908), Energetic (1909),

Tire Changing Can Be Safe

Changing tires with a bumper jack is safe if you use the jack properly.

Never attempt to make repairs on a heavily traveled road or highway. Always pull the car as far off the road as possible.

Find a firm level place to perform the repair.

Never start the engine or let any part of your body get beneath a car when the car is raised on the jack.

There are several steps to take before raising a car.

Make sure the wheels are blocked. This is to prevent the car from rolling.

Apply the parking brake.

Be sure the automobile transmission is in park.

Remove the wheel cover and loosen the lug nuts at least half a turn.

Place the spare tire next to the wheel that is to be changed.

Now attach the jack to the vehicle, following the manufacturer's jacking instructions. Raise the car just high enough to install the replacement tire and wheel. Make the change.

Replace the wheel nuts with the beveled edges facing inward. Tighten them snugly and carefully, but not fully.

Now lower the car and remove the jack. Finish tightening the nuts in a diagonal sequence. Had you tighten them while the car was still raised, the pressure might have pushed the car off the jack.

Replace the wheel cover, store the jack and tire, unblock the wheels and proceed to your destination.

Don't Weave

Choosing the proper lane and staying there is essential to safe driving in heavy traffic. Weaving in an effort to get ahead fast is a dangerous driving habit, saves little time and wastes precious gasoline. Pick a lane and stay in it until changing becomes a must. If you do change lanes, signal your intention well in advance.

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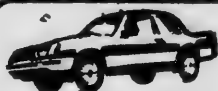


BRAND NEW '79 THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. HT

Polar White, "302" V-8, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, steel belted radial w/w tires, paint stripes, electric clock, full wheel covers, opera windows, bright rocker panel moldings, wheel lip moldings plus all other factory standard equipment.

NOW \$5696 Del.

"IN STOCK" Stk. #2119



BRAND NEW MUSTANG 2 DR. SEDAN

Medium Chestnut Metallic 5M/ 4-speed manual transmission, duraspark electronic ignition, bright window frames/drip moldings, bumper rub strips. All vinyl high back bucket seats, carpeted door trim panel, tachometer and Trip Odometer, temperature, oil pressure and alternator gauges. Deluxe steering wheel, day/night inside mirror, inside hood release, lockable glove box, color keyed carpeting, 2.3 litre 2V engine, 876 x 14 WSW Bias tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, accent group - exterior 4-wheel covers - turbine moldings - wide bodyside

"IN STOCK"
Stk. No. 6526

AD PRICE \$4399



BRAND NEW 79 FAIRMONT 2-DOOR FUTURA COUPE

Creme 6P/1, front disc brakes, Duraspark elec. ignition system, coolant recovery system, bright and vinyl bodyside midg., bright exterior moldings, color-keyed cut pile carpeting, all-vinyl plated bench seat, luxury door trim panels, auto. inertia seat back latch steer. Column mounted controls, deluxe color-keyed seat belts, deluxe wheel covers, bright LH styled mirror, accent paint stripes, inside hood release, 3.3L 200 CID/IV engine, select-shift, automatic trans., includes radial tires, BR76x14 WSW, power steering.

"IN STOCK" Stk. # 6072

AD PRICE \$4669



BRAND NEW GRANADA 4-DR. SEDAN

Polar white, Front disc brakes, Duraspark ignition system, Steel belted radial ply-tires, Full wheel covers, Bright exterior moldings, Color keyed cut pile carpeting, Woodtone instrument panel, Applique, 4.1 liter engine 250 V paint stripes, Body side/decklid. Trim, Cloth seats, Automatic transmission WSW radial tires, Power steering, Moldings, Vinyl insert body side.

"IN STOCK" Stk. No. 4046

AD PRICE \$4799

BRAND NEW '79 LTD 2 DR. SED.

Pastel Chamois, automatic, power front disc brakes, P.S., steel belted radial w/w tires, deluxe wheel covers, "302" V-8 engine, dual point stripes, exterior accent group plus much more.

"IN STOCK" Stk. #2104

\$5436 Del.



BRAND NEW '79 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON

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Camel glow, exterior paint, glass-fixed rear door, 5 F78-15 B 4 PR PT BSW, mirrors-black, low mount west. Heater - high output door, sliding side cargo bumpers, chrome front & rear.

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Ad Price \$4984

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Dark Brown Metallic, "300" engine, chrome front bumper, folding seat back, rectangular headlamps, temp. gauge, amp & oil gauges, rear step bumper, plus much more. "IN STOCK" Stk. #8715

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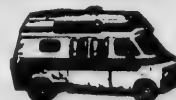
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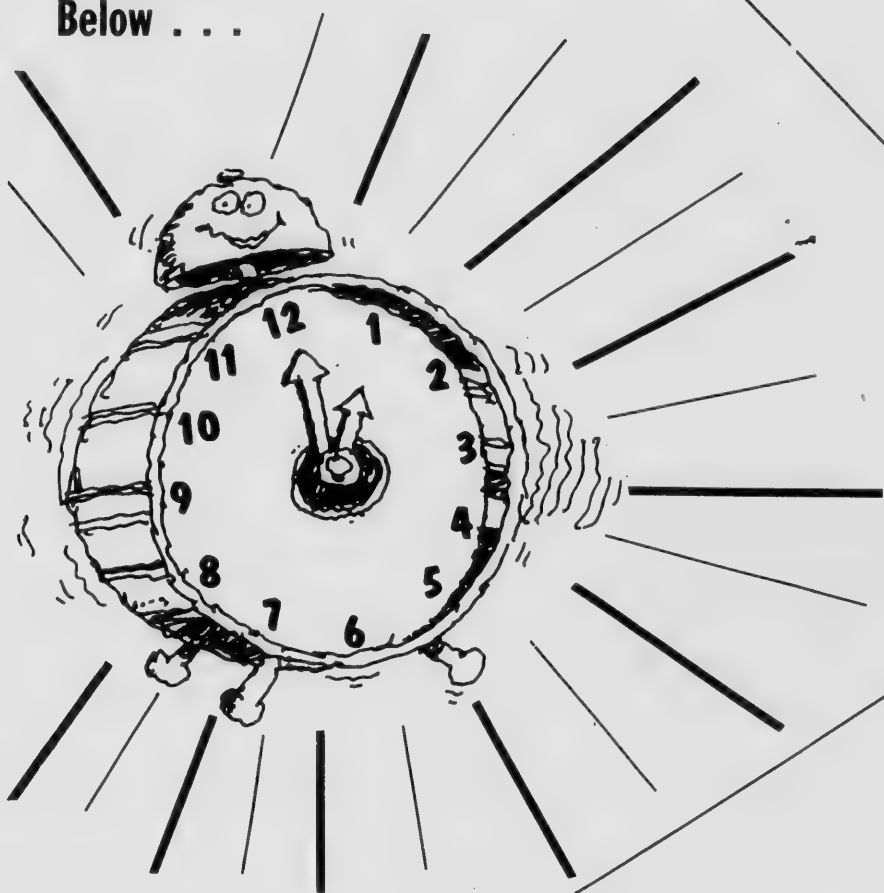
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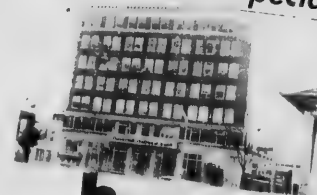
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The Mercedes-Benz 240 Diesel: Is it the world's finest economy car, or is it the world's most economical fine car?

Best EPA mileage figures in its class, yet first-class finish inside and out. So frugal-minded that a manual shift is standard, yet so Mercedes-Benz that 4-wheel independent suspension, 4-wheel disc brakes, even a quartz-crystal chronometer are standard, too. The 240D may be hard to classify, but the following 16 sales points make its amazing worldwide success very easy to understand.

1. The 240 Diesel is the most affordable Mercedes-Benz sold in America, over \$5,000 lower in price than the next model in the line. But no engineering corners cut; for your money, you get pure Mercedes-Benz.

2. Based on official used car prices over the past five years, Mercedes-Benz cars retain their value better than any fine car built in America. This includes the 240 Diesel.

You can buy or lease this car, warmed by the knowledge that Mercedes-Benz sedans over a three-year span have retained up to 80 percent of their value.

Estimated mpg: 30

3. The 240D's four-cylinder, 2.4-liter Diesel engine is a marvel of efficiency. It not only sips the cheapest automotive fuel you can buy, but sips it at the most miserly rate of any car in its EPA class.

The number: an estimated 30 mpg. This is the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimate for a 240D equipped with a 4-speed manual transmission. *Remember:* Compare this estimate to the "estimated mpg" of other cars. You may get different mileage, depending on how fast you drive, weather conditions, and trip length.

To dramatize the benefit, you could actually think of tanking up in New York and driving the 233 miles to Washington, D.C. And back to New York again. And still have enough fuel left to ramble around town for a while.

Uses 75% less fuel at idle

4. Because it is a Diesel, the 240D is working to help conserve fuel not just at ideal highway speeds but even in traffic jams—even at idle.

As a Diesel engine, it uses up to 75 percent less fuel while idling than a gasoline engine of similar size.

5. You aren't driving anybody's guinea pig. That four-cylinder 240D engine is the most widely used, most thoroughly proven Diesel passenger car engine in the United States today. Something to savor when so many Diesel newcomers are edging into the marketplace.

The expenses that aren't there

6. As a Diesel, the 240D is designed to outflank many of those nickel-and-dime repairs and adjustments that can bedevil a gasoline engine and drive its maintenance costs up.

Think of what you've spent over the years on carburetor adjustment, spark plug replacement, on points and distributors and condensers.

Then think about the 240D, which *has* no carburetor or spark plugs or points or distributor or condenser.



7. Like its engine, the 240D's body is designed and built with the long haul in mind.

Almost 80 pounds of the car's weight consists of anti-corrosion protection, including five coats of primer and paint.

None of the traditional Mercedes-Benz quality touches is skimmed. *Examples:* the additional plasticized layer of primer, sprayed over the entire lower part of the body just to protect the paintwork from flying gravel; the special anti-corrosion wax, carefully injected deep into body crevices.

The nuts & bolts that aren't there

8. On the intelligent theory that a well-made car is more likely to hold up in the long run, the 240D is built as a rigid, monocoque shell and welded at 4,786 points.

Body and frame are one. This helps save weight, which in turn can help save fuel. And monocoque construction also helps make the 240D notably strong and solid.

9. Unlike most fine cars today, the 240D doesn't force luxury extras on you. You can equip this car exactly as you want, from simple to sumptuous.

Mercedes-Benz thinks power-assisted steering and brakes are too vital in minimizing driver fatigue to be omitted. But air-conditioning, electric windows and other conveniences are up to you. Omit them if you insist on maximum fuel efficiency. Or order them as extra-cost options if you don't.

The 4-speed manual lives

10. The 240 Diesel is one of the very few cars in the "fine car" field that provides a 4-speed manual transmission as standard equipment.

The purpose is efficiency—less power lost between engine and rear wheels. And economy—lower initial cost.

If you don't choose to emphasize efficiency quite so much, a 4-speed automatic transmission is available at extra cost.

11. The 240 Diesel is *not* fitted out with cheap tires to help lower its base price. The engineers wouldn't allow it.

It is fitted out with steel-belted 175SR-14 radial-ply tires, standard. Radials create less "rolling resistance"—boosting the efficiency that plays its part in conserving fuel. Radials, too, are synonymous with long tread life.

Tuned seat springs

12. Economy car or not, the 240D puts great stock in making you comfortable. The engineers think this helps make you more alert.

Those firmly upholstered front seats can be adjusted for height and fore-and-aft travel. You can angle the backs from near vertical to almost horizontal. Their springs are tuned to the suspension of the car—the aim, to help reduce fatiguing minor oscillations.

13. The 240D affords the room you demand in a fine car, but maneuvers almost as nimbly as a small economy car.

It can carry five adults and 12.5 cubic feet of luggage with ease. Yet it turns inside a 37-foot circle, steers from lock to lock in 3.2 turns of the wheel, and darts through traffic like a sports car.

Lavish engineering, standard

14. The engineering expertise you admire in the costliest Mercedes-Benz models is not watered down in the 240 Diesel.

Carried over into the 240D is a fully independent suspension system, with zero-offset steering for straight-line stability in hard braking.

The shock absorbers are gas-pressurized to help muffle minor bumps, and four-wheel disc brakes are fitted as standard.

The costliest Mercedes-Benz models boast a central vacuum system that simultaneously locks or unlocks all four doors, the trunk lid and the fuel filler port with one twist of a key in the driver's door. And so does the 240 Diesel.

15. The 240 Diesel renders all its efficiencies and economies without depriving the driver of the performance needed for today's traffic conditions.

You can cruise smoothly along all day, at the legal highway speed limit, anywhere in the U.S.A.

An eminently sensible car—but also a surprisingly capable car.

Last, but not least

16. The 240D comes equipped with no fewer than 120 built-in safety features.

This is precisely the number of safety features built into the costliest Mercedes-Benz models.

Engineered like no other car in the world

The Mercedes-Benz aim is doggedly single-minded. It is to build safe, comfortable, practical cars with as few imperfections as possible.

This philosophy puts engineering ahead of petty economies and precludes the mass production of inexpensive cars.

A Mercedes-Benz is engineered like no other car in the world.



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The 125,000-mile medal

Mercedes-Benz Diesels are built for the long, long haul. In one recent year, more than 125 owners were awarded "high mileage" medals for their cars; all had rolled up at least 125,000 miles, or 200,000 kilometers.

Mercedes-Benz also awards two other medals—for cars which have reached



312,000 miles and 624,000 miles.

If you own a Diesel- or gasoline-engined Mercedes-Benz that qualifies for any of these three awards, please write: Mercedes-Benz of North America, Inc., One Mercedes Drive, Montvale, New Jersey 07645. Attention: High Mileage Department.

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NEW CAR LEASING



Car Finishes Can Retain Sparkle

Today's car finishes are better than ever, so there is no reason the paint on your car shouldn't sparkle for the life of the vehicle.

The easiest and least expensive way to preserve the original luster, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association says, is to wash the car as often as you can.

Periodic maintenance includes washing and waxing. Washing gets rid of tree sap, road tar, insects and birds droppings, gasoline, dust, industrial fallout, and other harmful agents.

Once a week isn't too often for this important job, and always wash your car as soon as feasible after driving in the rain, snow or slush. The wash water carried away those corrosive

elements that cause rust.

Always use cold water, never wash in the direct rays of the hot sun, and wait until the metal is cool. Your auto parts and accessories dealer has car wash compounds and agents which will remove stubborn tar and other contaminants.

Inspect your car's finish closely. Oxidized paint looks chalky or gives the appearance of a film hiding the true color of your car.

You will have to use a cleaner to remove the dead paint, and a wax to lay on a new protective coating. A combination cleaner-wax will do the job in one step.

Cleaners and waxes come in a wide range of choices, from wax-

impregnated cloths to sprays, liquids and pre-softened pastes. Many car buffs stock several different types of waxes so they can do a quick job or a real elbow-greaser, depending on how much time they have. Polish one section at a time, using a circular motion to apply the wax and making sure to overlap sufficiently.

Home Health Aide Course

A 6-week day school training program for home health aide will be conducted at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute beginning March 26.

The program provides classroom instruction in personal care of patient, basic nursing care procedures, home management, child care, gerontology, nutrition mental health, selected rehabilitation practices as well as clinical experience in a local rehabilitation facility.

Those interested in registering should call or write Director of Admissions, Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, Hathorne, MA 01937.

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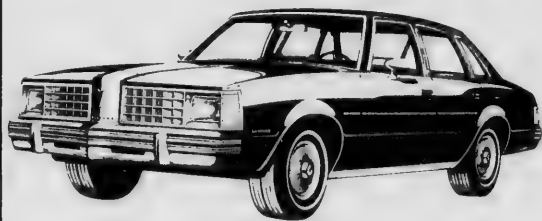
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Aligning Wheels Important

Many motorists feel it is not worth the expense to have their front end wheels aligned because of the rough road conditions, namely potholes, they much continually driver over.

However, safety has to be the main consideration of all motorists with vehicle maintenance costs running a close second, advises the AAA.

Prior to the advent of power steering, it was easy for the driver to notice when his car's front end was acting unusual. Now a hydraulic cushion hides all but the most serious defects —

or the parts wear or go out of adjustment so gradually that you don't notice it. Often the first indication of wheel alignment trouble is in-different steering. On

the road, you may notice that your car tends to wander and is hard to keep on a straight line.

If your steering wheel fails to center when steering straight ahead on a flat pavement in the absence of wind, it may be misalignment,

bbent or worn parts. If your front tires begin to show more wear on one side of the tread than the other, your wheel alignment is probably at fault.

A misaligned tire tends to be dragged sideways instead of roll-

ing on the pavement. This is why an out of line

wheel can increase tire wear as much as 50 per-

cent.

The Auto Club suggests whenever your suspicions about poor steering lead you to thing about misalign-

ment, you have the tire pressure checked before jumping to conclusions. There are, of course, other causes of poor steering. The only way

to learn if it is faculty wheel alignment is to have the alignment checked.

The wise motorist will have his front wheels

aligned regularly twice a year. You may get your money back, with a nice profit, from the gas and tire purchases you didn't make.

If you include adjacent suburban areas, New York, not Tokyo, is the most populous city in the world, with more than 16 million people.

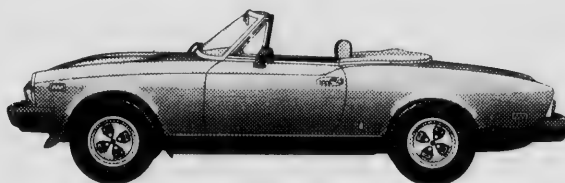
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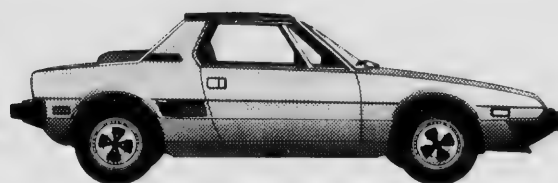
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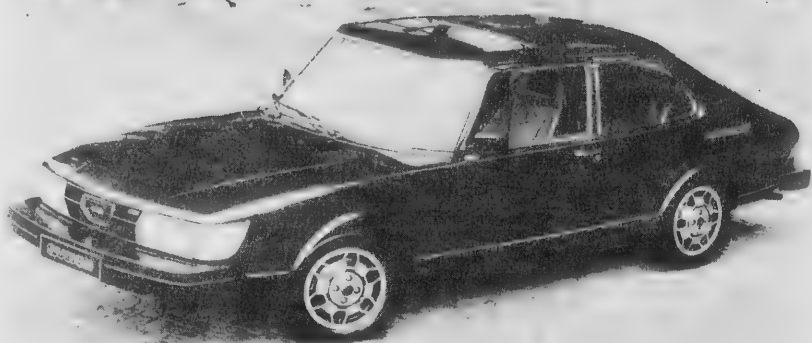
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New Saab

The introduction of the Saab 900 marks the culmination of the most ambitious automobile development ever undertaken by Sweden's Saab-Scania Group. Starting with the tough objective of building a new, larger Saab with good performance and even better handling, roadholding, comfort and safety levels than the 99, Saab designers and engineers spent untold manhours from concept to finished product in developing the new model. The result in a nutshell: A Saab which has been redesigned from the front seats forward; is 8.4 inches longer and of even more sturdy design than the Saab 99, but which still retains about the same weight and economy and has even better handling characteristics. It is available at Gene's Garage, 265 Lowell St., Lawrence.



MG At Gene's Garage

Seatbelts Socially Unacceptable

Is it possible that 81.5 percent of America's drivers display feelings that their station in life is unsatisfactory, that they are powerless to change it, don't go to church, lack social support from outside groups, have no more than a high school education, are either unduly aggressive or overly shy and even neglect their health?

A survey conducted by a team of public health experts from John Hopkins University, working under the auspices of the National Center for Epidemiology, seems to indicate that there may be a correlation between these psychological and social quirks and why people don't wear their seat belts.

The Hopkins survey was conducted in Washington County, Maryland. Three questionnaires, containing in-

formation which would indicate psychological, social and other reasons why (or why not) people wear their seat belts, was distributed to 1530 randomly picked people. The results were evaluated on only those people who indicated they didn't wear their belts. According to the researchers, data has indicated that people are more likely to lie about using their belt because of a social stigma which surrounds not wearing seat belts.

According to the final results more women said they didn't use their belts than men. Non-use is greater among the young, non-married, divorced and separated, although a married woman is less likely to use her seat belt than an unmarried woman.

Longfellow House

The Longfellow House at 105 Brattle St., Cambridge, a national historic landmark, was built in 1759 and served as George Washington's headquarters in 1775 and 1776. The home of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow from 1837 to 1882, it is furnished as the poet left it with his manuscripts, children's toys and drawings.

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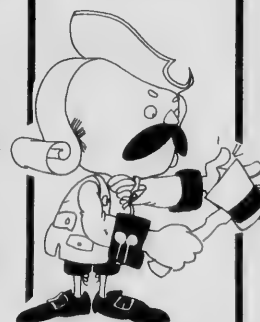
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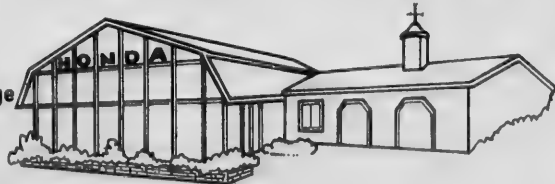
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Raw Materials Needed To Build Cars

57
THE TOWNSMAN, FEBRUARY 15, 1979

Detroit — Availability and supply of materials are of deep concern to the automobile industry, which uses 68 percent of all the lead used in this country, 33 percent of all the zinc, 20 percent of the steel and 9 percent of the aluminum.

Since the shortages of 1972 and 1973, when soaring car sales put a strain on materials supply, auto makers have studied the issue at length.

Barring unpredictable consequences, Detroit appears confident that, at least for the short term, raw-material shortages are not a serious problem.

"The sales booms of '72 and '73 are good examples of what can

happen when production capacities are pushed beyond their limits," says W. D. Compton, vice president of research, Ford Motor Co. As head of the auto company's search efforts, Compton's interest in materials focuses on how to make cars lighter and more efficient, not only by new uses of familiar materials such as aluminum, steel and plastics, but by possible adaptation of exotic substances far into the

future.

Looking back at the shortages suffered in 1972-73, which created serious production bottlenecks and stymied the ability to meet customer demand, Compton sees a blessing in disguise. "From those experiences, we learned a lot about the importance of solid long-range planning and material strategies," he says. "We're building in safeguards not to protect against the occurrence of these

situations as we move into the anticipated expanding market of the 1980's.

According to Compton, two incidents of the 1970's pinpointed another industry supply problem — reliance on imported materials. "The Arab oil embargo was the main one," says Compton. "This lesson was amplified . . . when Jamaica, from which we buy 60 percent of our bauxite, slapped a major royalty increase on that important

material. Definitely, these actions confirmed there are geopolitical areas that could give us more accessibility problems. It's a volatile matter that receives a great deal of management attention."

Material costs are a serious problem, says Ford's research head: "Before, these costs have tracked cost-of-living and inflationary costs are at all-time highs, rivaling labor as the industry's biggest

trends.

Today most material economic consideration. They're expected to be substantially higher by 1980."

There is a redeeming factor in high material costs, however. They provide economic incentive for U.S. producers of materials to expand domestic manufacturing capacity in order to cope with near — and long-term needs of industry.

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Carbon Monoxide Killer

On an extremely cold morning a few years ago, a New Jersey man started the engine of his car and left it to warm in the garage while he finished

his morning grooming.

Within an hour, he and his wife and their two sons were dead.

Carbon monoxide was the killer.

With the garage door closed and all the house windows shut, deadly fumes from the car's exhaust soon filled the house. The community's chief of police said that without ventilation,

death must have come quickly.

Carbon monoxide, a chief component of exhaust gases, colorless, odorless and tasteless. It is especially

threatening during the cold winter months when drivers tend to keep windows shut and oxygen supplies get low. A faulty exhaust system can allow enough of the gas to leak into

the passenger compartment causing the driver to become dizzy and nauseous. When this happens, according to the American Medical Association, accidents are almost inevitable.

Though difficult to detect, a small amount of carbon monoxide will cause a slight headache, followed by a throbbing in the temples.

Severe headache, nausea, vomiting, loss of muscular control or dim vision means that the carbon monoxide level is getting dangerously low. Weakness, dizziness and collapse follow, leading to coma and convulsions.

The gas is produced by imperfectly burned motor fuel. An excess may be formed by faulty engine adjustments, but even a well tuned engine may leak enough of the gas to be fatal.

Chief danger points are faulty gaskets, defective exhaust systems and clogged exhaust pipes.

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Cut Speed

Triple-A advises motorists not to drive in heavy rain unless it's absolutely necessary. If you must, reduce speed and turn on headlights along with windshield wipers for greater visibility. Watch for water standing on the pavement and exercise caution when proceeding through such pools. Hydroplaning occurs when your car tires are literally riding on a film of water — a dangerous situation that can lead to uncontrollable skids and possible accident.

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Radar Traps May Be Wrong

The next time you are caught in a police radar trap, you might consider asking the officer if his equipment is legal.

You also should make full written notes about the incident — the officer's identification, the type of radar equipment, weather conditions, the locale — and be prepared to use the information in court.

Those are just some of the suggestions Rex Power offers in his book, "How to Beat Police Radar and Do It Legally." (Arco Publishing Co.).

Power plainly does not like the 55 mile per hour speed limit, but he says the situation is being made worse by over-zealous police agencies trying to cash in on the lower limit with more speeding fines.

In their rush to use modern technology to nab speeders, some police agencies are overlooking certain legal and technical points that can be used by motorists to avoid speeding raps, Power says.

"The deck is not totally stacked in favor of the police."

Power says his book should not be taken as an invitation to break the law, but argues that motorists are too often intimidated by police radar and accept their tickets without protest.

Many careful drivers "are convicted for offenses which they never committed," he says.

One of the author's most intriguing claims is that some of the police radar equipment being used is illegal.

Radar equipment comes under the jurisdiction of the Federal Communications Commission and each radar unit must be licensed by the FCC, but Power says some police department forget or do not bother to obtain the required licenses.

"If a police force is licensed for 10 radar units and they are operating 20 units the burden of proof as to which units are legal and which are not is not on you.

The police must prove beyond a shadow of doubt that the unit used on you is legal," Power says.

You have to go to court to settle the issue, but it could be worth your while, the book suggests, especially if you are accumulating a bad driving record and higher insurance costs.

The book stresses that radar, like all machines, has its limit and, under certain conditions the speed readings obtained by waiting police officers can be erroneous.

That possibility should be pursued in court, Power says.

He explains that radar readings can be thrown off by rain and snow, the sun, and even the physical terrain of the speed trap.

The knowledgeable motorist may be able to convince a judge or jury that

such conditions caused an inaccurate reading and that a conviction on the speeding charge is not warranted.

Power also discusses ways to avoid radar traps in the first place.

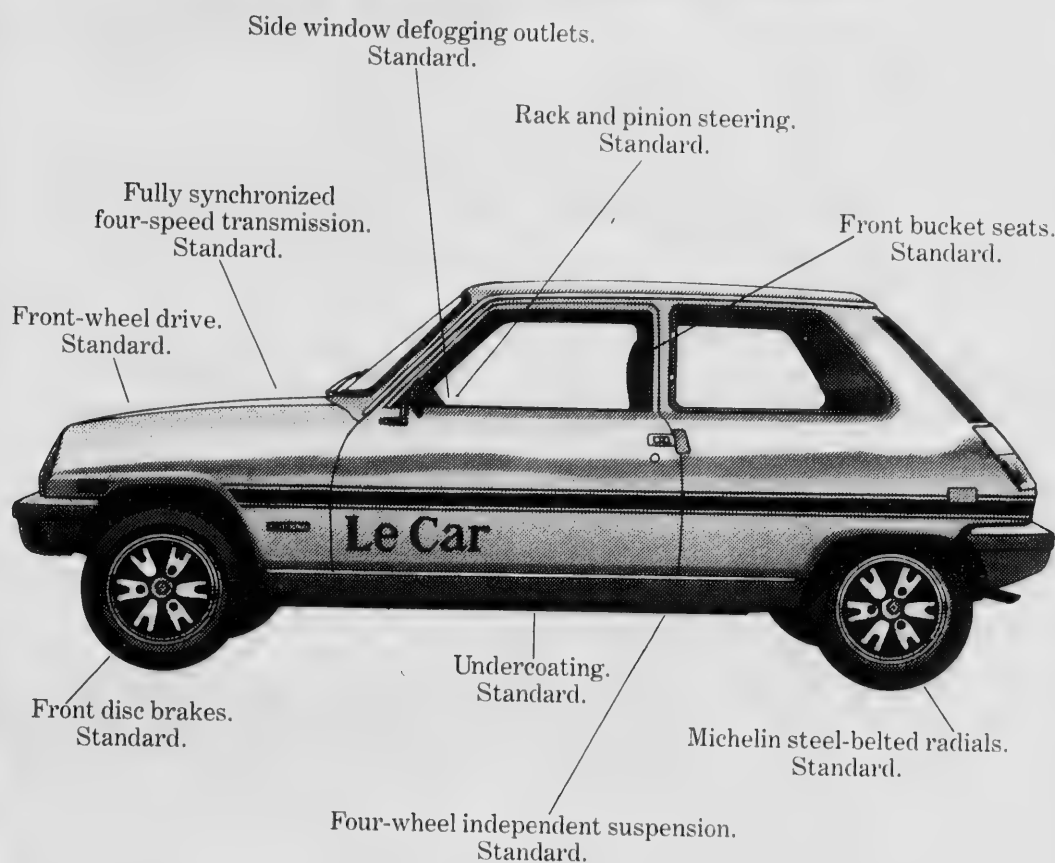
Included in this area are such things as citizen band radios, which motorists and truckers use to keep

themselves posted on "Smokey's whereabouts, and radar detection devices, which some states have seen fit to outlaw.

Some lesser-known techniques include the use of chaff, such as tinfoil placed under hubcaps, and even special paint that does not return the searching radar beam.

The theme of Power's book seems to be a call to arms for motorists who find themselves in cars capable of speeds approaching 100 miles per hour and driving on highways engineered to handle speeds of over 70 miles per hour, but who feel they are being told to throttle back to 55 miles per hour because the Arabs charge too much for their oil.

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60 Worn Shocks

THE TOWNSMAN, FEBRUARY 15, 1979

Here's a tip from the American Automobile Association: Worn shocks can cause loss of steering control after hitting a pothole or when negotiating a curve on a rough road. The average life for shock absorbers. To check shocks on your car, push down hard on the front end of the vehicle. If it continues to bounce up and down after you release it, have a mechanic check the condition of your shocks.

Pressure Important

Triple-A reminds motorists whose cars are equipped with radial tires that such tires may appear underinflated at normal inflation pressures. This is due to their lower sidewall stiffness compared to other tires. Don't add air just because the tires look soft. This may cause overinflation, resulting in excessive wear or increased vulnerability to road damage. To be sure, check air pressure with a gauge and follow the manufacturer's recommendations for air pressure.

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Check Owner's Manual

When was the last time you read your owner's manual? It contains information vital to the care and operation of your vehicle as well as your personal driving safety.

Most manuals explain what to do in an emergency situation. For example, what to do if the warning lights come on while driving, or how to get out of the mud.

The manual also gives precautions concerning jump starting your car, towing it, safe removal of the radiator cap and how to change a flat tire.

Everyone knows how to change a tire — right? But do you know the proper tightening sequence for the wheel nuts to keep the wheel straight?

Most manuals also list routine safety checks that you can perform. These checks are designed to keep problems from arising.

The manuals contain manufacturer's recommended maintenance requirements and schedules necessary to keep your vehicle in top operating condition. Many of these maintenance checks you can do — the manuals shows you how.

The manual covers tune-ups, fluid levels, tire, oil and gas requirements, bulb replacement and specifications, tire maintenance and cosmetic care.

When the car requires service, the manual explains what you should expect to be done under the hood, under the vehicle and during the road test.

Some manuals go to considerable trouble to explain the car's emission control system, its warranty and your obligations. It may even list trouble shooting and solutions.

Shocks Need Attention

Many fatal travel accidents caused by poor control of a vehicle are due to shock absorber neglect, according to the American Automobile Association.

Truthfully now, when is the last time you thought to have your shock absorbers checked?

Does your vehicle have over 20,000 miles registered on its speedometer? Does your vehicle "feel" as it once did many miles back?

It is hard to steer at high speeds, ride hard or pitch excessively on turns?

Do you bounce on rough or uneven roadways?

Any of the above systems may mean you have a need for shock replacement. The Automobile Club of the Merrimack Valley suggests there are three things you can do to keep tabs on your shock absorber:

- Keep aware of any changes of driving "feel." If it is hard to steer at high speeds or rides hard, have your shocks as well as the remainder of your suspension system checked.

- Have the shocks checked every time your car is on a lift. Check for fluid leakage, dents in the casing, worn bushings. Give your shocks a check when your vehicle has reached 20,000 miles and every 5,000 miles thereafter.



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**Pee Wee
Goalies**

Mike Gibson (L) and Steve McDowell (R) have been the backbone of this year's Pee Wee A hockey team. These two goalies have split the goaltending duties and have been instrumental in the team's success to date.

Pee Wee A's Win 1 Drop 2

Last week the Pee Wee A hockey team played three games in four days against both league and non league foes. On Sunday night, Andover hosted a non league game at Phillips Academy against Lexington, losing a close checking 3-1 decision. On Monday evening, the locals engaged Danvers in Danvers League action and pulled out a hard fought 4-1 victory to increase their overall record at Danvers to 14-5. Finally on Wednesday afternoon, Methuen held on to beat Andover 2-1 in a Wilmington League encounter.

Lexington 3, Andover 1

Lexington caught the local boys by surprise, scoring only 39 seconds into the first period on a screen shot from the right slot which caught the lower left corner of the net. Before Andover could regroup, they found themselves down 2-0 as Lexington scored again at 9:41. However, little over three minutes later, the Pee Wee's got right back into the contest as Jon Crawford scored unassisted at 6:20 to pull within one goal.

The second period didn't produce any goals and the two teams skated into the third period with Lexington nursing a one-goal advantage. The visitors iced the game early in the period as they scored at 11:04 to make the final 3-1. The line combination of James and John Marocco with Shane Smith had several good shifts. Also turning in strong efforts were McDowell and Gibson, who shared the goaltending duties. Elsewhere, veterans Apgar, Daly, Donovan and Jon Crawford turned in steady performances. One casualty came out of the game as winger Doug Guittarr suffered a slightly separated shoulder which will keep him sidelined for about a week.

Andover 4, Danvers 1

On Monday evening, Andover skated into Danvers to play the host town of the league for the first time this year. The first period was very evenly matched and it wasn't until Andover was short handed that the locals started to demonstrate their superiority. Barry Enos went out on a high sticking penalty at 7:09 of the period and Andover's penalty killing unit of Smith, Morrison, Donovan and Ferrara not only held Danvers off the score board, but held them without a shot on net.

After several scoring opportunities by Enos, Marocco, DelTrecco and Bateson fell short, defenseman Jon Crawford found the range at 4:05 of the period when he lit the lamp after a rink length rush.

The second period opened with a bang as Andover's leading goal scorer, Zack Apgar, registered his 35th tally of the year unassisted at 11:33. Just four minutes later, Andover's power play unit found themselves with a two man advantage for

two minutes and they did everything except put the puck in the net as the Danvers' goalie made some brilliant saves. With 1:05 to go in the period, Danvers broke up the shutout with a power play goal that cut Andover's margin to 2-1 going into the final period. John Marocco set-up Crawford's second goal of the game at the 11:46 mark when he took control of the puck on the face off and sent a quick pass to Jon streaking up the left boards. After beating both defensemen, Jon put the puck over the outstretched arms of the helpless goaltender giving Andover a 3-1 lead. The final goal of the game came as Fran Ferrara fed Billy Donovan the puck at center ice where he split the defense and skated in alone to knot his 12th goal of the season.

Additional strong performances were turned in by Marjerison, Bateson, Keene and James Marocco.

Methuen 2, Andover 1

After two early victories over Methuen, Andover dropped a hard fought 2-1 decision to Methuen on a late third period goal in Wilmington League action. The first period didn't produce any scoring but the play of the game was turned in by goalie Mike Gibson as he thwarted a Methuen scoring attempt on a clean breakaway at 0:27 of the period. At 10:03 of the second period, a Methuen defenseman picked up a clearing pass and sent a hard shot from the point which Gibson kicked out. However, an uncovered wing picked up the rebound and fired it home for a 1-0 lead.

Andover had four consecutive power play chances in the third period but it wasn't until the last one that they were able to capitalize. The first power play unit of John Marocco, Tom Marjerison, Mike DelTrecco, Barry Enos and Shane Smith had the best early opportunity as they kept the pressure in the Methuen zone only to be denied by some good goaltending. However, by the fourth penalty, the unit of Bateson, Daly, Donovan, Apgar and Crawford were finally successful. Apgar took a clearing pass inside the blue line and skated it in 25 feet before shooting on net. As the save was made and the goalie went down, Crawford picked up the rebound and flipped it in for the equalizer at 4:46. Unfortunately, Methuen scored the tie breaker only 24 seconds later when defenseman Bradbury blasted a 10 foot shot just under the arm of McDowell at the 4:22 mark.

For the remaining four minutes, Andover applied constant offensive pressure and pulled their goalie in favor of a sixth skater with 1:24 remaining. However, Methuen held on for the balance of the contest to preserve the victory. Turning in other good performances were Ken Crawford, Jim Daly and David Keene.

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A.H.S. Girls Track Wins State Title

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THE TOWNSMAN, FEBRUARY 15, 1979

The Andover Girl's indoor track team won its first state title Saturday, as it edged past Falmouth and Methuen to take first place in the girl's Division II segment of the Mass. State Coaches Relays at B.U.

Andover took first with 30 points, followed by Falmouth with 26 points and Methuen with 24 points.

Andover placed first in 3 out of 4 relay events.

Jan Stelzer, Jessica Lamontagne, Marcia Stansfield, and Sue Bright led the 4x800 meter team with a winning time of 10:14.5. Jan Stelzer and Sue Bright turned in the best splits, Jan with 2:30 and Sue with a

2:31. The 4x200 meter relay also beat everyone with a time of 1:48.9; members were: Marci Spiegel, Karen Surret, Peggy Edwards, and Doretta Robinson with the best splits turned in by Doretta with 25.5 and Karen with 26.7.

Andover, Methuen and Falmouth were all tied for first place with 20 points each, going into the final 4x400 meter relay, before Andover came in front to take the championship. Runners on this team were Doretta Robinson, Polly Whitley, Jill Kennedy and Peggy Edwards. They combined for a winning time of 4:15.4. The runners turning in the best splits were Doretta Robinson with a 60.6 and Polly Whitley with a 63.2.

The Andover High girl's track team also took the final two relay events to run past Haverhill last Thursday, 50-41, in a recent North Shore Girl's Track League contest at Philips Academy.

Andover relied on points from second and third place finishes before winning the last two relays to take its meet against Haverhill.

The Andover lap-relay team of Marci Spiegel, Karen Surret, Monica Williams and Doretta Robinson outran the Haverhill team with a time of 1:14 to put their team in front, 45-41, going into the final mile-relay event.

Polly Whitley, Jan Stelzer, Jill Kennedy

and Peggy Edwards than gave their team the win as they took the mile relay in a time of 4:27.7 to make for the final score.

The only other top finishers for Andover were Marci Spiegel in the 50 (6.5) and shotput (34.0), and Jan Stelzer in the 1000 (3:01.2).

Placing second for the winners were Kim Whitworth (hurdles); Monica Williams (50); Marcia Stansfield (two mile); Doretta Robinson (300); Polly Whitley (600); Sue Bright (mile), and Deannea Deloury (shotput).

Andover, now 5-3, will compete in the Mass. Invitational Track Meet being held this Saturday.

Final Ski Race Saturday

Bill Koch Cross Country Ski League members of the Seventh District will have an opportunity to meet at the last scheduled race of the season this Saturday, Feb. 17, in Lincoln. Interested skiers should contact Moor and Mountain Friday to arrange carpools. A local ski tour for Andover league members not racing is in the planning stage for Saturday.

Eastern Massachusetts snowfall levels have been a disappointment for area cross-country skiers this season. In anticipation of a late season snowfall, Alan and Mary French are extending the league schedule for the Andover club. Members will continue to meet Saturday mornings for the next few weeks, followed by a final ski tour and picnic. Picnic details will be announced.

Wash Cars For Winter

The winter season can do much damage to your car's finish. Triple-A says if you live in an area where road salt is used frequently, wash the car often. Salt can literally eat right through paint and metal. Be sure to rinse under the car where salt tends to collect in nooks and crannies, silently going to work and damaging the car's underbody.

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In The Swim

Shown here is the Phillips Academy girls' swimming team which has compiled an impressive record so far this season. Shown left to right are: (bottom row) Linda Rowe, Linda Kent, Luanne

Bates, Maria Elias; (second row) Patti Doykos, Alison Smith, Susan Elias, Diane Perlowski, Beth Pelc; (third row) Marianna Gracey, Amy Meyer, Kris Timken, Sarah Moore, Liz Tolmach and Meghan Hanawalt.

West Jr. High Happenings

By Kim Byrne

The annual school production, F.L.I.P.P.E.D. was a huge success. All cast members are to be congratulated for a fine performance. Also to be congratulated are the backstage people: Tricia Gannon, Christine Kubacki, David Levin, John Lemieux, Scott Bertetti, Barbara Orfanedes, Cliff Pattulo, Patrick Poore, Eric Neunzer, Chip Wood, Geoff Stafford, and Michelle Belanger. Thanks are also extended to John Fawcett, Jude Iversen, Brian Staples and Ginger O'Shea.

On Tuesday, Feb. 6, the girls basketball team played Chelmsford Parker at home

— winning, 43-34. Debbie Lasota was the high scorer with 15 points. Also playing well for West were Anne Concemi and Heather Thomson.

The Freshman team played Billerica at Billerica on Feb. 6. West was victorious in a 52-34 game. Ted Kelley and Ken Heydt

were the high scorers. Their next game is against Dracut at home. The East-West game will be on Feb. 23 at East.

Preparations for the East-West dance to be held on Feb. 23 at West are underway. Co-chairpersons of the committee are Lucia Derba and Debbie Quintal.

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St. Robert's C Grabs Top Spot

By Rick Harrison

Defenses told the story as St. Robert's C took over sole possession of first place in the Andover Church Basketball League Intermediate "Blue" Division with a 25-11 victory over Christ Church B last week at West Junior High.

Both teams entered the contest with identical 6-0 records.

In other "Blue" action, West Parish B nudged St. Augustine D, 13-10, South-Baptist blanked Christ C, 26-0, St. Robert's D nipped Christ A, 21-20, and St. Augustine E trimmed Ballardvale United, 25-20.

St. Robert's C, 25-11

The two stingiest defenses in the division met, and when it was all over St. Robert's C was alone on top.

The leaders, giving up an average of just 10.3 points per game, applied tenacious full-court pressure until the fourth quarter when they slipped back into a zone with the second unit in the contest.

Christ B played a strong defensive first half itself, but had difficulty trying to penetrate against the small but quick St. Robert's quintet.

St. Robert's was ahead just 8-7 at half-time, but Neal Weaver's six points led a 9-0 third quarter blitz to decide the issue.

Weaver finished with a game-high 15 points, John Veilleux added 3, and single baskets were netted by Matt Dispensa, Jay R. DuHadway and Dave Cox.

Jim Veilleux swished a last period free throw, while Geoff Dowell and Tom Dolan were among the defensive stalwarts.

Matt Leonard tossed in 6 points, Jean Blair 4 and Steve Blair converted a charity for Christ B.

Bill Earnshaw, Chris Wright and Nancy Rogers also contributed strong floor games for C-C.

West Parish B, 13-10

An 8-2 third quarter burst by West Parish carried it to a 13-10 triumph over St. Augustine D.

Kelly Strong, who pocketed two baskets in that pivotal stanza, finished with 5 points for the winners. Rich Bourdelais chipped in two key fieldgoals in the final period to protect the lead, while other third quarter buckets came from Eric Nickerson and John Todt.

Dave Desmarais and Phil Stocking also played well for WP.

Chris Bartley was game-high for St. Augustine D, notching 7 points, while Scott Grant swished a trio of second quarter foul shots.

Frank Odum, Scott McAllister, Nick Lembo, Steve McGettrick and Paul Zahornasky were other stalwarts for St. Augustine.

South-Baptist, 26-0

Dave Hughes poured through 12 points and the South-Baptist defense threw a blanket over Christ C enroute to the shutout.

John Gardner flipped in 6 points, Tim McDonald 4, Bob Mattes 2, Jeff Ashworth one free throw and Malcolm Galvin a charity for S-B.

Scott Lattanzio, Brian Finnerty, Craig Sorrie and Greg Mattes helped with the shutout defense.

Hustling performances were turned in by C-C players Lori Franzese, Andy Grant, John Beardsley, Marie Ferragamo, Andy Frost and Cheryl Hough.

St. Robert's D, 21-20

St. Robert's D, trailing by 12 points at halftime, followed the hot hand of Chris Smith to an impressive come-from-behind 21-20 conquest of Christ A.

Glenn Livermore and Tom Brand powered C-C to a 16-4 halftime bulge, but eight markers by Smith in the third quarter led a 10-0 run to bring the eventual winners back to 16-14.

Smith netted five more points in the final session to boost St. Robert's to the hard-earned triumph.

Chris led all scorers with 13 points, while Tim Moynihan and Tom O'Connell chipped in 4 points apiece.

Steve Rockwell and Mike Autiello also played well.

Glenn Livermore scored 8 points for tough-luck C-C, Tom Brand added 6, Allen Gable 4 and Andy Cummings had a first quarter basket.

Mark Asgeirsson and Roger Fisk were other C-C standouts.

St. Augustine E, 25-20

St. Augustine E and Ballardvale United were locked in a 14-14 tie after three periods, but John Sheedy tossed in seven points during the final chapter to lead an 11-6 St. Augustine burst to victory.

Sheedy emerged as game-high scorer with 17 points, Paul Sheedy added 4, Bob Derrah 2 and Walt Radulski 2 points.

Jeff Crowninshield led the BU counter-assault with 14 points while Dana Belpedio, John McIntyre and Fran Robinson tossed in two-pointers.

Matt Shine, Sean Derrah, Tim Scanlon and Tim McAllister contributed strong performances for the winners.

ACBL Standings Intermediate Blue

	W-L-PF-PA
St. Robert's C	7-0-245-72
Christ B	6-1-142-106
South-Baptist	5-2-136-123
St. Augustine E	4-3-114-127
West Parish B	4-3-102-102
St. Robert's D	3-4-109-134
St. Augustine D	2-5-126-129
Christ A	2-5-126-149
Ballardvale	2-5-110-167
Christ C	0-7-46-148

Scoring Leaders

	FG-FT-Pts
Neal Weaver, SRC	41-2-84
Steve Blair, CCB	26-2-58
Jeff Crowninshield, BU	27-2-56
Chris Smith, SRD	25-4-54
Chris Bartley, SAD	25-2-52
Dave Hughes, S-B	22-2-46
Matt Leonard, CCB	21-1-43
Paul Sheedy, SAE	18-2-38
John Veilleux, SRC	18-1-37

Illusions In Art

"Illusions in Art: M.C. Escher and Anamorphic Artists," a new exhibition at Boston's Museum of Science, offers an entertaining experience both for art lovers and art-shy visitors.

Instead of staring solemnly at an abstraction to ponder its significance, Museum visitors are asked to look at paintings through peepholes, from oblique angles, or as reflected in a cylinder. Only then do the swirls of color or incoherent lines that characterize anamorphic works make sense. The procedure reveals paintings of conventional scenes and portraits. The artist has used complex rules of perspective, indicated in the exhibition's explanatory text, to achieve his goal.

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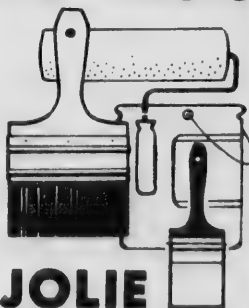
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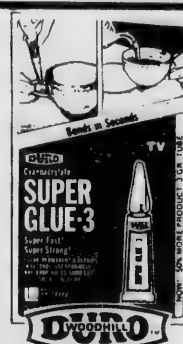
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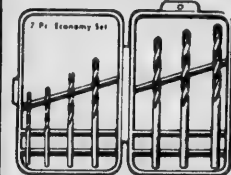
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Two-Way Battle In Intermediates

By Rick Harrison

Undefeated St. Robert's B and once-beaten West Parish A continued their two-way battle for supremacy of the Andover Church Basketball League Intermediate "Gold" Division last week, while in other action St. Augustine B pulled off a minor upset.

St. Robert's B cruised to a 33-14 decision over St. Augustine A, West Parish A slipped past St. Robert's A, 21-20, and St. Augustine B tripped St. Augustine C, 24-20.

St. Robert's B, 33-14

Tim Miller, Dave DuHadway and Dean Weaver tossed in 4 points apiece during the first period, as St. Robert's B built a

commanding 14-1 lead and coasted from there.

Tim Miller, playing his strongest game of the season, worked his way inside for 10 points to pace the winners.

Weaver finished with 6 points, Bob Rikeman 4, Bob Dziadosz 4, DuHadway 4, Joe Vecchi 3 and Joe Puccia 2.

Pedro Gleason shared game-high honors with 10 points for St. Augustine A, and Tom Lutz contributed 4 markers.

Also playing well were Tom Hollenbeck, John Morrow, Matt Aumais and John Regan.

West Parish A, 21-20

The second place club received a mighty scare from St. Robert's A, but the third

quarter told the story.

St. Robert's raced to a 14-7 halftime lead, but Chris Marcella's seven points keyed an 11-2 West run in the third period to give the victors an 18-16 lead.

Marcella added a basket and Billy Lane swished a free throw for the WP quintet in the final chapter.

Bobby Veilleux countered with a fieldgoal and two charities for St. Robert's but it wasn't quite enough.

Marcella finished as game-high marksman with 11 points, Bill Weidman was held to 5 points, Chris Guay swished 3 and Lane 2 for West.

Todd Sleath powered St. Robert's A with 8 points, and he also did a fine defensive job to contain Weidman (12 point

average).

Bobby Veilleux netted 6 points, Mike Melia 4 and Brian Molloy a bucket, while other standouts were Kevin Byrne and Jim Griggs.

This marked the second straight game St. Robert's A has played exceptional ball most of the way, but faltered in the third period. They had St. Robert's B on the ropes at halftime two weeks ago.

St. Augustine B, 24-20

St. Augustine B used an 11-0 third quarter burst for its minor upset over St. Augustine C.

The C-crew led 10-7 at halftime, but fell behind 18-10 and was unable to catch up.

Tim Riley and Rich Sullivan powered the St. Augustine B offense with 9 and 6 points respectively, while single baskets were delivered by Kevin Rourke, Pete Zompa and Brian McAnally. Mike Powers swished two charities and Dan Beckerman one.

Joe Hart, game-high scorer with 10 points, arched through several 20-foot bombs to keep St. Augustine C in contention.

Sean Johnson and Tom Lemieux added 4 points each, while John Geiger netted one floor shot.

Showdown

Should both teams remain undefeated between now and March 5, St. Robert's B and West Parish A will collide in a first place showdown that evening at the West Junior High.

ACBL Standings Intermediate Gold

	W-L-PF-PA
St. Robert's B	7-0-220-106
West Parish A	6-1-210-162
St. Robert's A	3-4-179-172
St. Augustine C	2-5-175-202
St. Augustine B	2-5-112-202
St. Augustine A	1-6-159-205

Scoring Leaders

	FG-FT-Pts.
Dean Weaver, SRB	46-6-98
Bill Weidman, WPA	44-9-97
Jim Stelzer, SAC	35-13-83
Todd Sleath, SRA	33-5-71
Pedro Gleason, SAA	30-6-66
Chris Marcella, WPA	23-3-49
Tom Lutz, SAA	22-2-46
Tim Riley, SAB	20-6-46

Top Teams Coast To Victory

By Rick Harrison

The top three teams in the Intermediate Division of the Andover Youth Basketball League all coasted to victories last week, as undefeated Holy Cross slammed Boston College, 48-20, once-beaten Harvard popped Villanova, 42-19, and Dartmouth squared its record following a 46-35 conquest of North Carolina State.

Holy Cross, 48-20

John Lahood and Dean Weaver combined for 33 points, and Holy Cross outscored Boston College 31-5 over the middle two periods enroute to its easy 48-20 triumph.

Lahood emerged as game-high marksman with 17 points, Dean Weaver added 16, Chris Comparato 6 and Mike Coelho 6 to power the Crusaders' offense.

Rounding out the attack were Joe Milora with a bucket, and Rich Napolitano who swished a fourth period free throw.

Kevin Bardsley and Napolitano were defensive standouts, Brian Sheehey and Comparato combined on some nice driving lay-ups, Milora was cited for his hustle,

and Lisa Marcella handed out several pretty assists.

Dean Lockwood led the answering fire for the Eagles with 9 points, Dean Orfanedes hooped 5, Ed Melia 4 and Chris Wilson 2.

Marcia Lascher also played well for BC.

Harvard, 42-19

Harvard was locked in a 10-10 tie with Villanova at halftime, but a 20-4 explosion in the third quarter carried the Crimson to the lopsided victory.

Bill Weidman led seven Harvard players into the scoring column with 16 points, Tim Perry netted 8, Doug Lindquist 6 and Mark Patti 6.

Chipping in single third period baskets were Charlie Ziegenbein, Heidi Hunter and Pete Fernandez.

Tom Lutz tossed through 8 points for the Wildcats, while Matt Ostrowski chipped in 4, Chris Cormier 3, Dylan Callahan 2 and Jon Terrion 2.

Dartmouth, 46-35

Divisional scoring leader Mark Nardone

poured through 24 points and Mark Doherty chipped in 12, as Dartmouth raced to a 24-14 halftime lead and then traded baskets with North Carolina State.

Nicole Marcella notched 4 points for the Big Green while Mike Boush, Dan Sheehan and Mitch Levine contributed single buckets.

Chris Marcella led the Wolfpack with 11 points, scoring them all in the second half, while John Hopwood and Mike Donlon added 8 points apiece.

Greg Hopwood and Paul Oshan completed the N.C. State effort with 4 points each.

AYBL Standings Intermediates

	W-L-PF-PA
Holy Cross	10-0-385-215
Harvard	9-1-324-177
Dartmouth	5-5-300-292
N. C. State	3-7-275-312
Villanova	3-7-235-273
Boston College	0-10-127-387

Leading Scorers

	FG-FT-Pts.
Mark Nardone, Dart	81-11-173
Dean Weaver, HC	61-7-129
Bill Weidman, Harv.	51-6-108
John Hopwood, NCS	43-19-105
John Lahood, HC	44-8-96
Chris Marcella, NCS	40-4-84
Tom Lutz, Vill	38-8-84
Doug Lindquist, Harv	30-5-65
Mark Doherty, Dart	28-5-61
Tim Perry, Harv	29-1-59

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Skiers Bow To Waltham

The racers of the Andover Buddy Werner League battled against the overwhelming strength of the Waltham Ski Team in a meet held at Prospect Hill in Waltham on Sunday, Feb. 11.

Making strong showing for the Andover team were the following ribbon winners: Girls age 7 and under — 1st place, Joan Asgeirsson; 2nd place, Heather Koeler; 7th place, Meagan Simpson; 8th place, Jennifer Recesso and 9th place, Amy Heseltine. Boys age 7 and under — 1st place, Brent Raftery; 2nd place, Craig Knight; 3rd place, Randy Ying; 4th place, Adam Galvin; 5th place, Fred Hohn and 6th place, John Teichert. Girls age 8 and 9 — 1st place, Shannon Smith; 3rd place, Cheryl Crawford; 5th place, Kim Heseltine; 7th place, Chantal Pierrat and 8th place, Wendy Carothers. Boys age 8 and 9 — 5th place, Alex Eckel and 7th

place, Malcolm Galvin. Girls age 10 and 11 — 2nd place, Katrina Smith; 7th place, Ellen LeMaitre and 9th place, Sally White. Boys age 10 and 11 — 9th place, Brendan Collins. Girls age 12 and 13 — 2nd place, Vickie Simpson; 5th place, Tracey Hostetter; and 9th place, Kristina Zissis. Boys age 12 and 13 — 4th place, Ellis Eckel; 6th place, Chris Mattsson and 8th place, Bill Baldwin. Boys age 14 and 15 — 2nd place, Eric Teichert; 4th place, Gary Hall and 8th place, David Tremblay.

The final score was Waltham 364 — 186 for Andover.

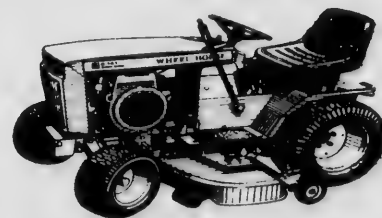
The board of directors are receiving nominations for the slate of officers for the coming year and encourage full family participation. Any person who is able to give assistance in any capacity can contact Mike Hughes, chairman of the nominations for the slate of officers for the coming year and encourage full family participation. Any person who is able to give some assistance in any capacity can contact Mike Hughes, chairman of the nominating committee.

Snow School

The Eskimo's have a dozen words that mean snow. To them, snow was something special. Something special, too, is the Snow School being offered by Massachusetts Audubon's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary. This is a vacation special for the February break for children aged 8-12. All activities are scheduled from 9:30-2:30 on Feb. 20, 21 and 22. Some of the snowtime activities include: snowshoeing, shelter and fire building, tree identification, compass reading, snow and ice experiments, animal tracking, and crafts. For a descriptive flyer call or write the Sanctuary office.

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AHS Wrestlers In Split

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THE TOWNSMAN, FEBRUARY 15, 1979

By Jane Kolodgy

The Andover High school wrestling team, coached by David Axelrod, won and lost one in a tri-meet held with Lawrence and Littleton.

The tri-meet, held at the AHS gym began with Andover and Lawrence. Andover lost by a close margin of 33-21.

David Frocione (100) upped his record to 14 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie with his first period pin of Lawrence's Kelin. Co-captain Mike Fletcher (121) gained a pin for Andover. Andover's Mark Souter's and Lawrence's Barbasa's match was very controversial with the decision going to Souter. The buzzer had not gone off at the end of the final period, allowing Lawrence extra time to score points that surpassed Souter's. But it was settled after a little conference between coach Axelrod and the referee.

AHS co-captain Charles Kolodgy (187) was the last to score points for Andover. He pinned Moses Speller, handing him only his second loss in 15 matches.

Lawrence 33, Andover 21

100 - Frocione (A) pin Kelin
107 - No Match
114 - Denuncio (L) pin Fox
121 - Fletcher (A) pin Baglier
128 - Laferre (L) dec Naun
134 - Souter (A) dec Barbosa
140 - Lind (L) dec Lynch
147 - Hajjar (L) pin Leroy
157 - Loughlin (L) dec Frank
169 - Moran (L) pin Graninger
187 - Kolodgy (A) pin M. Speller
Hvy - R. Speller (L) forfeit

Lawrence and Littleton then wrestled it out, with Lawrence winning.

Andover then met with Littleton with Littleton forfeiting 100 and Andover forfeiting 107. Tom Fox (114) was the next

to come up, winning by decision against Littleton's W. McGrath. Then Fletcher (121) also won by decision against B. McGrath.

Chris Naun (128) was the first to pin against Littleton, followed by Mark Souter who won again by decision, but this one not being controversial.

AHS's Brian Lynch pinned T. Cook. In the two following matches (147 and 157), the Andover wrestlers were pinned, giving Littleton 12 points. Mike Graninger (169) who was pinned in the first match with Lawrence came back for a pin against his opponent. He was followed by Charles Kolodgy (187) gaining another pin upping his record to 16 wins and 3 losses.

The final score was Andover 43 and Littleton 18.

Andover 43, Littleton 18

100 - Frocione (A) forfeit
107 - Tirone (L) forfeit
114 - Fox (A) dec W. McGrath

121 - Fletcher (A) dec B. McGrath
128 - Naun (A) pin Dufrense
134 - Souter (A) dec McCauley
140 - Lynch (A) pin Cook
147 - Dutcher (L) pin Leroy
157 - Moran (L) pin Frank
169 - Graninger (A) pin Purcell
187 - Kolodgy (A) pin Diamond
Hvy - No Match

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St. Augustine's Paces Juniors

St. Augustine A, with a little help from its friends, took over sole possession of first place in the Junior Division of the Andover Church Basketball League last week.

Undeclared St. Augustine A captured its sixth straight game, dumping St. Augustine B 17-6, while previous co-leader St. Augustine C was losing to St. Robert's A, 14-11.

In other Junior play, St. Augustine D slipped past South, 15-13, Christ Church B edged Ballardvale United, 11-7, and St. Robert's B stopped Christ A, 22-6.

St. Augustine A, 17-6

Jeff Smith pumped in 8 points for the leaders, Pete Lyons netted 4, Paul Davies 2, Bill O'Brien 2 and Ray Rourke 1.

Tim Smith and Jeff Holmes also played well for St. Augustine A.

Jamie Spinelli netted 4 points and Josh Malitsky canned a fieldgoal for St. Augustine B.

Other strong efforts came from Brad Rignetto, Brendan Lynch and Geoff Edwards.

St. Robert's A, 14-11

Chris Concemi's 8 points sparked once-beaten St. Robert's A to its hard-earned triumph over previously-undefeated St. Augustine C.

Larry Middleton chipped in 4 last period points and Chris Sapuppo had a first quarter basket.

Mike French and Ross Weaver also played well for the winners.

St. Augustine C, which stayed close throughout but couldn't quite catch up, was led by Dan Hegarty with 4 points.

Greg Kinsky, Mike Moriarty and Joe Hurley chipped in solo buckets, while Steve Surette added a free throw.

Scott Wallace and Lucas Wennik were other St. Augustine stalwarts.

St. Augustine D, 15-13

St. Augustine D grabbed an 8-4 halftime lead and then held off South for the two-point triumph.

Chris Boyle flipped in 7 points, Dave Rourke 4, Matt Fardy 2 and Sean Finneran 2 for the victors.

Todd McAllister and Andy Hamel were other standouts.

Gerry Nassif kept South in contention throughout with 11 points, while Chris DiClemente tossed in one basket.

Also playing well were Rjiv Scheel, Pete Whitehouse and Scott Brink.

Christ B, 11-7

Trailing 5-0 at halftime, Christ B rallied in the second half to overcome Ballardvale United 11-7.

Bob Beanland led the comeback with a game-high 7 points, five of them during a 7-0 third quarter blitz.

Dave Pratt and Bart Kalkstein contributed single buckets for the victors, while Bob Wood turned in a strong floor game.

Steve Sarcione and Andy Meckel flipped in BU buckets, while Andy Burke swished a second period free throw.

Dave Bean, Glen McLeod and Bobby Nutter were defensive leaders for United.

St. Robert's B, 22-6

St. Robert's B bolted to a 14-0 halftime lead and then coasted past Christ Church A.

Steve Rikeman, who did all his damage in the opening half, was game-high markman with 10 points.

Mark and Jim Berberian 'popped in 4 points each, Shawn Sullivan 2 and Joe Massaro 2.

ACBL Standings Juniors

	W-L-PF-PA
St. Augustine A	6-0-102-29
St. Robert's A	5-1-94-48
St. Augustine C	5-1-77-43
St. Augustine D	4-2-72-51
South	3-3-90-68
Christ B	3-3-41-35
St. Robert's B	2-4-63-87
Ballardvale	1-5-45-89
St. Augustine B	1-5-22-77
Christ A	0-6-23-102

Badges Are Presented Cub Scouts

Five first-year Cub Scouts of Cub Scout Pack 100 received their Wolf badges at a recent Pack meeting. Recipients of the award were Michael Biondo, Douglas Bruk, Brooks Cutter, David Seaman, and Ross Weaver.

The meeting opened with a flag ceremony led by Den 2. Cut Scoutmaster Frank Murphy announced the charter for Pack 100 would be given to the Sanborn PTA, the Pack's sponsor, for display.

The film, "Eagle Has Landed," a narrative on the space flight of Appollo 11, was shown to the pack and friends. The space film followed the monthly theme of 2000 A.D. Pack Dens then competed in a game of Rockets to the Moon.

The next event for the pack will be the annual Blue and Gold Banquet, Thursday, Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Sanborn School Cafetorium. The Great Scott will present a magic show for those attending.

Dave Stark was a one-boy show for Christ A with all 6 of the team's points.

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Bantams Off On Canada Journey

The Andover Bantam "A" Hockey Team will depart on its annual week-long Canadian Tour on Sunday morning.

Following a day-long bus trip which will include a brief tour of Niagara Falls, the team will arrive at its Toronto headquarters, the Lord Simcoe Hotel. The team will stay in Toronto until Thursday morning when they will move on to Oshawa, Ontario, for the rest of the week. In Oshawa, the Andover team members

will stay in the homes of the Oshawa players.

While in Canada the Andover team will play five games — two in Toronto and three in Oshawa. They will also play a wheelchair hockey game against a team comprised of severely crippled children from the Bloorview Children's Hospital in Toronto, an annual event.

Several sightseeing events will be included in the team's itinerary along with

the five games and four practice sessions. Included will be visits to the Hockey Hall of Fame, the CN Tower, the Ontario Science Centre, and a General Motors Truck Assembly Plant in Oshawa. The team will be officially welcomed at the Toronto City Hall on Wednesday.

Team members making the trip are: Scott Round and Karl Frederickson, goalies; Gary Milne, Jeff Runge, George Price, John Best, J.J. Downey, Craig

Silva, Greg Sacco, Rick Apgar, and Tom MacDonald, forwards; Mike Twomey, Bob Leber, John Young, Mike Walsh, and Tim Derby, defensemen; and coaches Richard Neal, Paul McNamara, and Chris Cullinan.

Andover's next home games are scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 25 against Merrimack, N.H. at 4:15 at Phillips Academy and on Tuesday, Feb. 27 against Ipswich at Merrimack College at 8:15 p.m.

Shawsheen, St. Mary's Seek Title

The Department of Community Services Girls' Basketball League's regular season

championship will be decided this Saturday morning at the Bancroft School Gym-

nasium as the Shawsheen Sharp Shooters meet St. Mary's at 11:30 a.m.

Both teams boast an undefeated record and have played well all season long.

IN last week's action, the Doherty Barons posted their first win of the season by knocking off the Bancroft Bullets by a score of 5-0. Kelly Murphy, Katy Murphy and Betsey Murphy all played an outstanding game for the Barons. In the game between the Shawsheen Sharp Shooters and the Sanborn Angels, the Sharpshooters showed why they are battling it out for first place, as the Shawsheen squad trounced the Angels 32-2. Top shooters for Shawsheen were Sue Sellers with 10 points and Amy Taylor with 6 points. Katie

Sheehan was the line scorer for the Sanborn Team.

In the day's final game, St. Mary's topped the Sanborn Stars by a 12-5 margin. Once again, Ann Hedalgo of St. Mary's topped the Sanborn Stars by a 12-5 margin. Once again, Ann Hedalgo of St. Mary's proved to be the game's top offensive player with 8 points.

Current Standings

	W-L
Shawsheen Sharp Shooters	4-0
St. Mary's	4-0
Sanborn Stars	2-2
Bancroft Bullets	1-3
Doherty Barons	1-3
Sanborn Angels	0-4

Skate-A-Thon Wednesday

The Easter Seal Society and students from Merrimack College are planning a Skate-a-thon to support services and programs of the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society. Handicapped children and adults from this area will benefit directly from this event, which will take place Wednesday, Feb. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Merrimack College, North Andover.

Sponsors for the event are Pepsi and McDonald's of Andover. They will provide lunch for the skaters. Pepsi will also provide T-Shirts for skaters collecting \$25 or more in pledges. Prizes for the event are: a 10-speed Columbia bike, a pair of ice skates, a \$25 Savings Bond donated by Andover Savings Bank and a picnic cooler filled with Pepsi. Every half hour a hit record album will be given away, courtesy of WCCM, Lawrence.

Individuals of all ages are welcome to participate, either by skating or by sponsoring a skater in the Skate-a-thon.

Skaters will solicit sponsors from within the community, who pledge a determined amount of money for each half-hour they skate. After the event, the contributions will be collected by the participants from their sponsors. Interested skaters may obtain registration forms and sponsor sheets at Merrimack College, McDonald's of Andover, WCCM, or by calling the Andover Easter Seal Office, 2 Railroad St., mornings.

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society provides direct services to physically disabled youth and adults of all ages. Physical, occupational, and speech therapists offer rehabilitation services. Day camping, resident camping, swimming, bowling and recreational programs have been conducted free to area disabled. Easter Seals have been involved in social action projects, in housing, transportation, architectural barriers, education, and legislation to better serve the needs of all handicapped individuals.

Director

Paul P. Johnston, general manager of Yankee Milk, Inc., North Andover, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the dairy cooperatives' legislative and regulatory voice in government, the National Milk Producers Federation. Elections were held at the Federation's annual meeting last month in Seattle, Washington. Johnston also serves as a member of the organization's Executive Committee, a 21-man team charged with directing the policies determined by the Board.

Boat Show Coming To Pier

More than 550 newly-designed boats for 1979, marine propulsion and nautical accessories will be shown to the public beginning Saturday, Feb. 24 when the 23rd annual New England Boat Show Opens a nine-day engagement at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall off Northern Avenue, on Boston's Waterfront.

"It's a fabulous armada, the largest display of big sailboats and power cruisers ever assembled in this region," says Edward M. Flanagan, president of New England Exhibitions, which is co-sponsoring the show once again with the New England Marine Trade Association.

All 184,000 square feet of display space has been sold out for six months to exhibitors from throughout the world.

The biggest vessel to be displayed, the 45-foot Taiwan Cutter with teak decks, has been shipped from the Orient and will be part of the exhibit manned by Dickerson Brothers of Rhode Island, one of hundreds of marine dealers and manufacturers who'll be participating in the show, which continues daily through March 4.

"Recreational boating was a healthy

industry in 1978 and we expect record crowds for this year's show," Flanagan said. He noted that the industry's year-end 1978 boating statistics showed boating's estimated retail business as almost \$6.7 billion, an increase of \$770 million over the previous year.

At the same time, the total number of recreational boaters increased by almost four million people to 56,350,000 and the total number of boats owned in the country to over 11 million. The estimate of retail dollars spent in 1978, \$6.7 billion, includes new and used boats, motors, accessories, safety equipment, fuel, insurance, docking, maintenance, launching, storage, repairs and yacht club memberships.

The show will also have some 50 factory-sponsored exhibits, including those prepared by the leaders in marine power, Johnson Motors, Evinrude, Chrysler, Volvo Penta and Mariner.

Public hours to the show are Monday thru Saturday, 1 to 10:30 p.m. and Sundays 1 to 8 p.m. Visitors will find parking facilities available adjacent to the exhibition center.

Booklet For Craftsmen

Craftspeople and artists stand the best chance of economic survival if they know of all opportunities to market and exhibit their work. To this end, the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education and the Cooperative Extension Service of the College of Food and Natural Resources, U. S. Department of Agriculture, both at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, jointly offer the booklet, "1979 Fairs and Festivals of New England and the Northeast." A compilation of regional festival offerings, including dates, application information and contact persons for each, it allows the ar-

tist or craftsman to map out future marketing areas, and perhaps discover previously unknown sources of revenue.

In its second year of publication, "Fairs and Festivals," while intended primarily for craftspeople and artists searching for direct-marketing opportunities, may prove useful to the general public as well by providing information about fairs to attend. Fairs and festivals in New England and the Northeast regularly present some of the finest quality work currently being designed in this country. They allow for a dialogue between artists and craftspeople and the arts-interested public.

HERVY W. CROTEAU ANDOVER, MASS.



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LEGAL NOTICES

Conf. 40008
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

To the Town of Andover, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Essex, and said Commonwealth; ARTHUR W. SMITH, PHYLLIS D. SMITH, HENRY K. JENKINS, and EVELYN JENKINS, all of said Andover; LOUIS R. SODERBERG and EVELYN C. SODERBERG, both of Fort Meyers Beach, State of Florida; BENJAMIN T. WILKISH and MARJORIE WILKISH, both of Wilmington, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; WILLIAM E. CHAPMAN and JANICE R. CHAPMAN, both of Reading, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by ANNA BATEMAN, of Arlington, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, to confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Andover, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly, Southwesterly, Southerly and Southeasterly by Rattlesnake Hill Road 1764.12 feet; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Benjamin T. Wilkish 297 feet; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Benjamin T. Wilkish and Marjorie E. Wilkish 702.37 feet; Northerly by land now or formerly of Louis R. Soderberg and Evelyn C. Soderberg, Trustees of Soderberg Trust and by land now or formerly of Henry K. Jenkins and Evelyn Jenkins 663.30 feet; Northeasterly by land now or formerly of said Henry K. Jenkins and Evelyn Jenkins and by land now or formerly of Arthur W. Smith and Phyllis D. Smith 886.38 feet.

Petitioner denies the right of anyone to use the trails and seeks to have the same eliminated.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lawrence in the County of Essex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the twelfth day of March next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-nine.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
DEPUTY RECORDER

(Seal)
Wilbur Nixon, Esq.
5 Boylston St.
Cambridge, MA.

February 8, 15, 22, 1979

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Lawrence, January 9th, A.D., 1979

Essex, SS.

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Thursday, March 15th, A.D., 1979 at 10 o'clock A.M. at my office, Suite 408, One Salem Green, Salem, Mass., in said County of Essex, all the right, title and interest which the within named Judgment Debtor, Alton C. Churbuck, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 5th day of May, A.D., 1977 at 30 minutes past eight o'clock A.M. being the time the same was attached on Mesne Process in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land in said Andover, with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Westerly side of Sunset Rock Road, at its intersection with the road to Spring Grove Cemetery, thence North 2° West 60 feet; thence North 8° 10' West 37 feet; thence North 15° 15' West 70.5 feet; thence North 34° 50' West 90.7 feet; thence North 31° 8' West 65 feet to a point, all of said courses being on said road to Spring Grove Cemetery; thence the line turns and runs easterly 300 feet, more or less, to a point on the westerly side of said Sunset Rock Road; thence South 23° 30' West 157 feet; thence South 21° 30' West 171.5 feet; thence South 23° West 109 feet to the point of beginning, all of said last named courses being on Sunset Rock Road.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Harry M. Godden, Jr. et ux, dated March 21, 1968, recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 1102, Page 411.

Reference is hereby made to a plan entitled "Survey of Land for Henry G. Tyer, Andover, Mass., D. W. Clark, C. E., dated October 6, 1922", which plan is recorded in North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 1035.

The northerly boundary line of the above described premises is a little south of the private way shown on said mentioned plan and said private way is not included in this conveyance.

ROBERT E. CURRAN, Deputy Sheriff

Execution of:

State Street Bank and Trust Co. vs. Alton C. Churbuck
Terms of Sale: CASH

Robert E. Curran, Deputy Sheriff

February 8, 15, 22, 1979

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Lawrence, January 4th, A.D., 1979

Essex, ss.

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Thursday, March 15th A.D., 1979 at 10 o'clock A.M. at my office, Suite 408, One Salem Green, Salem, Mass., in said County of Essex, all the right, title and interest which the within named Judgment Debtor, C. Kwangsook Koh, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 21st day of August, A.D., 1978 at two minutes past eight o'clock A.M. being the time the same was attached on Mesne Process in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon and being shown as Lot #18 on Plan of Land in Andover, Mass., subdivided by Ruth E. Dunn, January 1940, which plan is recorded with North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 1241; said premises being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY one hundred fifty feet by Lot No. 19, as shown on said plan;

EASTERLY ninety feet by Appletree Lane;

SOUTHERLY one hundred fifty feet by Lot No. 17 as shown on said plan; and

WESTERLY ninety feet by Lots No. 20 and 21, as shown on said plan.

Containing 13,500 square feet, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Miriam E. Hatch, dated May 5, 1972, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1192, Page 399.

ROBERT E. CURRAN, Deputy Sheriff

Execution of:

Mid Continent Refrigerator Co. vs. C. Kwangsook Koh
Terms of Sale: CASH

Robert E. Curran, Deputy Sheriff

February 8, 15, 22, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 344038

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MARGARET M. LAVERY late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that CATHERINE TRAYNOR of Andover in the County of Essex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January 1979.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Peter T. Slipp, Esq.
316 Essex St.
Lawrence, MA 01840

Feb. 8, 15, 22, 1979

Promoted

Marine Private First Class Stephen J. Dubois, son of Gerard and Eileen Dubois of 6 Shawsheen Road, Andover, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

A 1977 graduate of Andover High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1978.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 93270

(Seal)

To JAMES K. OLSON and GEORGIA A. OLSON, both of Andover, Essex County; University Bank & Trust Co., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Newton, Middlesex County; and all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Meeting House Hill cooperative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Dorchester, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Andover, numbered 2 Tanglewood Way South, given by James K. Olson and Georgia A. Olson to plaintiff, dated May 31, 1977, registered as Document No. 26506, noted on Certificate of Title No. 7705, issued from Essex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the nineteenth day of March 1979, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this thirty-first day of January 1979.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder
Feb. 15, 22; Mar. 1, 1979

ANDOVER CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
TOWN HALL
ANDOVER, MASS.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT Chapter 131, Section 40

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, Town Hall, Andover on Tuesday, 20 February 1979 commencing at 8:00 p.m. on the Notice of Intent filed by Richard A. and Arlene N. Vogel, 84 Wildwood Road, Andover to fill, dredge or alter lands which fall within the jurisdiction of the above statute being Lot 25 (subdivision number), 12 Cameron Road, Andover. The purpose of this filing is erect a four-bedroom dwelling, install 960 s.f. leaching bed, construct driveway and incidental landscaping including raking humus floor adjacent to wetland.

Plans for this project are on file in the Conservation Office, Town Hall, Andover.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman

Andover Conservation

Commission

Feb. 15, 1979

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Lawrence,
January 19th, A.D., 1979

Essex, ss.

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Thursday, March 22nd, A.D., 1979 at 10 o'clock A.M. at my office, Suite 408, One Salem Green, Salem, Mass., in said County of Essex, all the right, title and interest which the within named Judgment Debtor, Blaine Scribner, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 24th day of October, A.D., 1978 at eight o'clock A.M. being the time the same was attached on Mesne Process in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in North Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot E on a plan entitled "Compiled Plan of Land in No. Andover, Mass." dated March 25, 1976, Dana F. Perkins, and Sons, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Plan #7414, and further bounded and described as follows:

Westerly by Grosvenor Avenue, 147 feet;

Northerly by Lot D as shown on said plan 100 feet;

Easterly by land now or formerly of Webster and now or formerly of Mambro as shown on said plan, 150 feet; and

Southerly by land now or formerly of Pettine as shown on said plan, 100 feet.

This lot containing 14,700 square feet of land according to said plan.

Subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any there be, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

ROBERT E. CURRAN,
Deputy Sheriff

Execution of:
Frank DeLucia & Son, Inc. vs. Blaine Scribner
Terms of Sale: CASH
Robert E. Curran,
Deputy Sheriff
Feb. 15, 22; March 1, 1979

TOWN OF ANDOVER BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of CARL L. BROOKS, 8 Howell Drive, Andover, Mass. 01810 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.33 of the Zoning By-Law to erect a tower and tower-mounted wind generator to a proposed height of approximately 45 feet at the rear exterior wall of the petitioner's garage.

Premises affected are located at 8 HOWELL DRIVE, Andover, Mass. in a Single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 21 as Lot 53.

ALBERT F. CULLEN, JR.,
Chairman
Board of Appeals
Dates of Issue:
Feb. 15 & 22, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 343960

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of FLORA I. BAXTER late of Andover in said County deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instru-

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Salem, November 17th, A.D., 1978

Essex, ss.

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Thursday, March 15th, A.D. 1979 at 10 o'clock A.M. at my office, Suite 408, One Salem Green, Salem, Mass. in said County of Essex, all the right, title and interest which the within named Judgment Debtor, Milton Levine d/b/a Labell Furniture Company, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 17th day of November, A.D. 1978 at 30 minutes past eight o'clock A.M. being the time the same was seized and taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, and shown as Lot 112, on plan entitled: "Resubdivision of Land in Andover, Mass., Sherwood Homes, Inc., Scale 1" = 40', June 17, 1967, James W. Bougioukas, Registered Professional Civil Engineer and Land Surveyor, 32 Primrose St., Haverhill, Mass., which plan is recorded with North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, as Plan #5710, bounded and described as follows: —

SOUTHEASTERLY by the Northwestern side of Wild Rose Drive, on said plan, on two courses, 62.19 feet and 87.81 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 113 on said plan, 235.31 feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 93 on said plan, 69.37 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lots 94 and 95 on said plan, 147.85 feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lots 95 and 96 on said plan, 241.15 feet.

Said Lot contains 30,930 square feet, more or less, according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Grantor Corporation by mortgagee's deed dated July 18, 1972, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 1198, Page 347.

ROBERT E. CURRAN, Deputy Sheriff

Execution of:
Sareff Ins. Agency, Inc. vs. Milton Levine d/b/a Labell Furniture Company
Terms of Sale: CASH

Robert E. Curran, Deputy Sheriff
February 8, 15, 22, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Respectfully represents BENJAMIN T. WILKISH and MARJORIE E. WILKISH of Wilmington, County of Middlesex, said Commonwealth, and JOHN L. CYR of Windham, in the State of New Hampshire, that they are owners of a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, in the County of Essex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Land in the South Parish of Andover situated on the easterly and westerly sides of Woburn Street, being the same premises conveyed to BENJAMIN T. WILKISH et ux deed of MARY LARKIN dated December 31, 1948, recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 719, Page 349.

That the record title to said lot of land is clouded by a mortgage given by BENJAMIN T. WILKISH and MARJORIE E. WILKISH to HELEN E. BENNETT of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts dated December 31, 1948, and duly recorded Book 719, Page 350, Essex North District Registry of Deeds, purporting to secure a note for \$3500, payable in two years with interest annually, which mortgage appear to be undischarged, unassigned and unforclosed on and by the record.

That for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited for the full performance of said condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of said mortgage; and

That the mortgagors named in said mortgage and those claiming under them have been in uninterrupted possession of said land for more than twenty years after the expiration of time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof.

WHEREFORE your petitioners pray that after appropriate notices a decree may be entered on the foregoing allegations as authorized by Section 15,

ment purporting to be the last will of said deceased by RICHARD M. SULLIVAN of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

twenty-sixth day of February 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of January 1979.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
From the office of:
Sullivan & Sullivan
5 Andover St.
Andover, MA 01810

February 8, 15, 1979

Chapter 240 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 20, of the Acts of 1924.

Benjamin T. Wilkish, Marjorie E. Wilkish, John L. Cyr.

By Richard G. Drury, their attorney

On this twenty-seventh day of November, 1978 personally appeared before me the within named Benjamin T. Wilkish, Marjorie E. Wilkish and John L. Cyr, by their attorney, known to me to be the signers of the foregoing petition, and made oath, that the statements therein contained so far as made of their own knowledge are true and so far as made upon information and belief that they believe them to be true. A True Copy

Attest:

JEANNE M. MALONEY, Deputy Recorder
Before me, MARY J. JOHNSTON, Notary Public
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

Case No. 93333

Essex, ss.

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, at Lawrence, within and for our said County of Essex (where appearances and answers may be filed with Thomas J. Burke, Register of Deeds for the North Registry District of said Essex County, as Assistant Recorder of said Court) on the first Monday of April next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forthwith once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, in said County of Essex, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of April next; by serving each known respondent by registered mail with a like attested copy of said petition and order as soon as may be and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of April next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court. Attest:

JEANNE M. MALONEY, Deputy Recorder
Dated January 29, 1979
A True Copy

Attest:

JEANNE M. MALONEY, Deputy Recorder
February 8, 15, 22, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Docket No. 343942

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of CLINTON D. SHAW late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ANNE S. SHAW of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of February 1979, the return day of this

citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January 1979.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
From the office of:
Sherman and Cregg
15 Central Street
Andover, MA 01810

Feb. 1, 8, 15, 1979

Common Colds

Age is a factor in getting common colds. Children between two and six usually get more colds, have them longer and develop more complications than older youngsters. After the age of six, the frequency and severity of colds lessen.

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Winter pot-holes and bumpy icy roads can really get your car out of alignment, causing uneven wear and tear on your tires. For wheel alignment or front end work on any car or truck, see Larry's service, 665 Haverhill Street in Lawrence. Larry's has the equipment and the experience to handle any job in this line.

For best results, Larry's Service uses the John Bean Acraliner especially made for accuracy in wheel alignment. Two factory trained men, Emile Levasseur, Jr. and Tommy Bilodeau, are on hand with full qualification and experience in operating the Acraliner. The John Bean Acraliner

enables them to get complete accuracy with a light beam. Optical measurements from two wheel-mounted precision projectors check both front and rear wheels. Projections on a screen measure caster-camber, toe-in, toe-out turns and K.P.I. Then Larry's factory trained men make the necessary adjustments to align your vehicle perfectly. Nothing is left to guesswork or chance — it is aligned perfectly!

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automobiles, brake work, exhaust work, just about any work your car needs to keep it running smoothly on cold winter days.

Larry's Service is owned and operated by Laurent J. Levasseur, who has been in business at this same location for the past 29 years. Today, second generation customers are bringing their vehicles in to Larry's just as their parents did a few years back, for the same high quality service.

Call for your appointment or drive in any time. Larry's is an Amoco station, featuring Amoco gas and products. Open daily from 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Saturdays from 7 A.M. till noon. Larry's Service, 665 Haverhill Street, Lawrence. Tel. 687-9447.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

No. 92690

(Seal)

To DAISY A. PERKINS and GEORGE WILLIAM PERKINS, 2nd, both formerly of Melrose, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, and their heirs, devisees or legal representatives:

Greeting:

Whereas a bill of complaint, as amended, has been begun against you in our Land Court, by BENJAMIN T. WILKISH and MARJORIE E. WILKISH, both of Wilmington, in said County of Middlesex; and JOHN L. CYR, of Windham, in the State of New Hampshire; We command you, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of May next, which Monday is May 7, 1979 the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that you do and receive what the court shall order, adjudge and decree therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

The plaintiffs, Benjamin T. Wilkish and Marjorie E. Wilkish, represent that they are the owners of a parcel of land, situated on the easterly side of Woburn Street (formerly called Boston Road), consisting of approximately 58 acres in Andover, in the County of Essex, and said Commonwealth, and the plaintiff, John L. Cyr, is the owner of a certain parcel of land situated on the westerly side of said Woburn Street, consisting of approximately 14 acres more or less; and further represent that the entire land as described in the petition was conveyed to said Benjamin T. Wilkish and Marjorie E. Wilkish by deed of Mary Larkin, dated December 31, 1948, and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 719, Page 349, and that the parcel containing approximately 14 acres was conveyed by said Benjamin T. Wilkish and Marjorie E. Wilkish to John L. Cyr, by deed dated February 1, 1978, recorded with said Registry of Deeds on February 2, 1978, in Book 1331, Page 454; and further represent that the entire 72 acres were acquired by one George Perkins from the Collector of Taxes of Andover for the 1934-1935 taxes assessed to said Mary Larkin by a tax deed dated October 8, 1936, recorded on October 15, 1936, in Book 602, Page 415; and further represent that a petition to foreclose said tax title was filed in this Court on October 21, 1938, Tax Lien Case NO. 13849, and that said Mary Larkin was permitted to redeem in 1939 on a finding by the Court and the case was later dismissed for want of prosecution; and further represent that the Town continued to assess said land to said Mary Larkin for the years 1939 through 1942 and made a tax taking by instrument dated November 20, 1943, recorded in Book 661, Page 308, which was released by instrument dated December 10, 1945, recorded in Book 679, Page 439; and further represent that said Town is unable to locate any tax records prior to 1940 and has no record of ever having assessed said land to George W. Perkins as owner thereof; and further represent that said George W. Perkins died testate on March 3, 1956, Middlesex Probate No. 336092, survived by his widow Daisy A. Perkins and a son, George W. Perkins 2nd, devising his entire estate to said widow and the inventory lists no real estate in the Commonwealth; and further represents that a cloud is thrown upon the plaintiffs' title, and praying that it may be ordered and adjudged that the plaintiffs hold their title to said land free from any claims of the defendants, the plaintiffs having acquired title by adverse possession against the defendants, and it appearing to the Court upon the suggestion of the plaintiffs that the whereabouts of the defendants are unknown after a diligent search and cannot actually be served with process, it is

ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order once a week for three successive weeks in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in the County of Essex, the last publication to be one month at least before the first Monday of May next.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Judge of our Land Court, the fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder

A True Copy
ATTEST:

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
Feb. 15, 22; March 1, 1979

In parts of Germany, it was once permitted to pay rent with lilies of the valley.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 344139

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of GERTRUDE M. NORWOOD late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that GEORGE W. BONER of Groveland in the County of Essex be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of February 1979.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
From the office of:
Greeley & Shea
2 Punchard Avenue
Andover, MA 01810

Feb. 15, 22; March 1, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 344186

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of FREDERICK T. BUCKLEY late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOAN C. WHITE of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of February 1979.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
From the office of:
Greeley & Shea
2 Punchard Ave.
Andover, MA 01810

Feb. 15, 22; March 1, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 344113

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of IRVING L. NEWMAN late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by SUMNER J. WOLFSON, named in said will as SUMNER WOLFSEN of Framingham in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of March 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February 1979.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Feb. 15, 22; March 1, 1979

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BAYBANK MERRIMACK Valley Passbook No. 115 74444 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. bb-F-8-15

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Realty World — The Helmsley Company, 89 North Main St., Andover, will sponsor a real estate "career night" for those interested in knowing more about how the make money selling real estate. The session will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at The Holiday Inn, Junction of Rts. 495 and 114 in Lawrence. For reservation information call D. Campbell, at The Helmsley co.

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FENDER BASSMAN 100, hardly used, \$400. Polytone Amp, \$150. Very rare Vox cabinet with original speakers, one 15" and one 12", \$80; Fender percusion bass 1972, custom maple neck, \$280. Call in the evening. **475-0462**. d-F-15

Help Wanted

WANTED, SOMEONE TO clean and perhaps, shop and cook — 2 days a week. Phillips Academy. Hours, tasks, and wages open to mutual agreement. References. **475-8721**. e-F-15-22

WANTED, BABYSITTER — week days. 40 hour week. One child. **475-6987**. e-F-15

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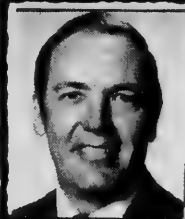
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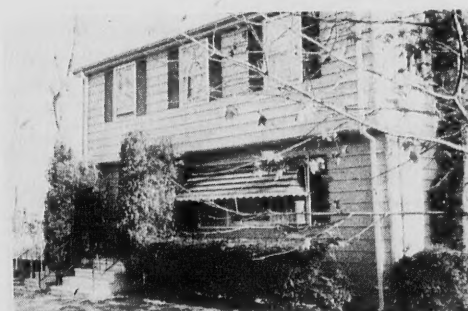
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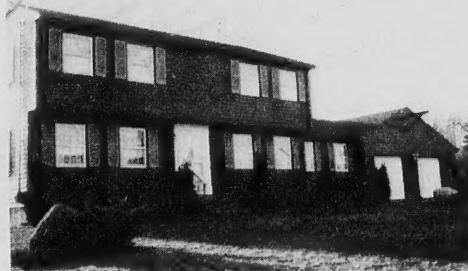


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METHUEN-DELMONT ESTATES on 495. One and 2 bedroom luxury apartments. Carpets, balconies, etc. \$220 & up heated. No pets. **685-7848** until 7 PM. n-N-2-9-16-22-30-TF

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER MANSE — SINGLE, furnished room, in town, all utilities and parking. Call **475-0073**. o-F-15

LARGE, FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman in Wilmington, near Andover line. Restful, spacious surroundings. **658-4793**. Call 4-8 PM. o-J-18-25-TF

CLASSIFIED • REAL ESTATE

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: DUPLEX OR 5 or 6 room apartment, 1st floor, good condition, quiet area. Husband and wife. **475-9689**. oo-F-15

ENGLISH BUSINESSMAN wishes to rent a 3 or 4 bedroom family house in Andover/Boxford area for a period of twelve months commencing in April. Call during business hours **375-5678**. oo-F-8-15

Office Space for Rent

MODERN OFFICE SPACE — available one-room and two-room suites; reasonable rate. Centrally located. Brokers invited. Call **475-1564**. TF

ANDOVER OFFICE/Retail Space. 1000 square feet. Available immediately. Ideal location. Call for details. Berge's Realtors, 96 Main Street. **475-8645**. r-F-15

MODERN OFFICE, Downtown location with parking. **475-1156**. r-Jy-13-TF

Land for Sale

ANDOVER — SINGLE BUILDING lot. Two country acres with good accessibility to Rte. 93. Located near prestigious Farrwood Forest. \$21,000 The Howe Agency **475-5100**. ss-N-16-22-30-TF

Automobiles for Sale

1971 FORD LTD Squire Wagon, one owner, power steering, brakes; air conditioning, 10 passenger, excellent running condition; good tires — snows. \$850.00 or best offer. **475-5114**. x-J-11-18-25-TF

EXCEPTIONAL 1974 Ford LTD Squire Wagon. AM/FM radio. Rust proofed. Michelin tires. Regular gas. Phone **475-7260** or **475-2648**. x-F-8-15

We're the Neighborhood Professionals

ANDOVER — NEW LISTING

Happiness for sale!



Sunny, three bedroom split entry on .96 acre of land. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Eat-in kitchen opens to deck. Second fireplace on lower level. Two car garage.

\$71,500

Century 21

ROBERT E. LOOK AND ASSOCIATES, INC. 4 RAILROAD STREET ANDOVER 475-5800



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which make it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination, based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings, advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. Any home seeker who feels he or she has encountered discrimination should contact the HUD Equal Opportunity Office, JFK Federal Building Room, 510 Boston, Mass.



Are you overlooking an extraordinary way of life?

These people are.

They're residents of Millpond. An extraordinary community of contemporary townhomes in historic North Andover.

At Millpond, a firm regard for the traditions of the past exists side by side with a healthy respect for the joys of modern living.

Take the townhomes themselves. Like the land they occupy, they are bold, rugged, and natural on the outside. Gracious, expansive, and fully convenient on the inside.

There are tennis courts here. A swimming pool. A private beach and boat dock on historic Stevens Pond.

There are nature trails. And ski trails. And riding paths. All on 22 of the most beautiful acres of New England countryside you've ever seen.

The Millpond lifestyle begins at **\$90,000**. Why not come out sometime, and take a careful look at this carefully planned community.

To get here, take Rt. 495 to the Mass. Avenue exit (North Andover). Turn left on 125, and one-half mile later, turn right on Pleasant St. Millpond is one-quarter mile down, on Stevens Pond. From Rt. 128, take 95 North to Exit 15 (Rt. 125 to North Andover). At 114/125, turn left. Bear right at first traffic light, staying on 125. Turn right on Pleasant St., about 1/2 mile down. Millpond is a quarter of a mile away.



Townhomes

HUNNEMAN EXCLUSIVES

NORTH ANDOVER: Sparkling oversized split entry Ranch. 4 bedrooms, nicely treed lot, desirable neighborhood. \$1500 Taxes.

\$94,500

NORTH ANDOVER: Luxury condominium — Largest end unit in complex. Privacy, 2 bedrooms, large lower level family room, pretty view.

\$110,000

ANDOVER: Conveniently located spacious Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Better than new condition — close to town and bus route.

\$145,000

BOXFORD: Oversized 6 bedroom Deck house on two private wooded acres — quality extras throughout, 2 car garage, screened porch.

\$147,000

METHUEN: Very unusual split entry with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in large family room, formal gardens.

\$78,500

I-495: 66+ acres at an interchange.

Call us anytime to see these fine properties: at **475-4477**

HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. • REALTORS® Better Homes and Gardens

52 Main St., Andover, Massachusetts 01810

LOCATION —

QUALITY —

LOCATION —

4 Mile Pond in Boxford — a choice 2 acre lot with proposed plan to be built by master craftsman. Right of way to tennis court and acres of conservation land. We can carry through with your ideas, helping you to put it altogether with an excellent team of professionals.

Upper Bracket



DARLING

ASSOCIATES, INC.

33 CHESTNUT ST.
Andover, Massachusetts



MLS

475-4515



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79

THE TOWNSMAN, FEBRUARY 15, 1979

Automobiles for Sale

1971 OLDS DELTA 88. 4 dr. Mechanically excellent condition. P/B, A/C, radio, snow tires; asking \$800.00 or best offer. Call after 3. 475-0482. x-F-15-22-TF

1976 MUSTANG, SIX Cylinder, power steering, power brakes, 4 new tires plus snows, excellent condition. \$2500.00. Call after 7 p.m., 475-6469. x-F-15-22

COUNTRY ESTATE IN IN-TOWN LOCATION



Prestigious Phillips Academy Area
Secluded, professionally landscaped 4.6 acres.

Gracious and elegant home, slate floored entrance hall. Living room with fireplace, sliding glass door to greenhouse. Dining room with wide floor boards, fireplace with tiles, hand formed plaster molding along ceiling lines, door to patio. Large family kitchen recently remodeled with sitting and eating areas, separate laundry. Downstairs bedroom and bath.

Second floor: Five bedrooms, two room maid's quarters, four baths.

A truly exquisite home.

Upper Bracket

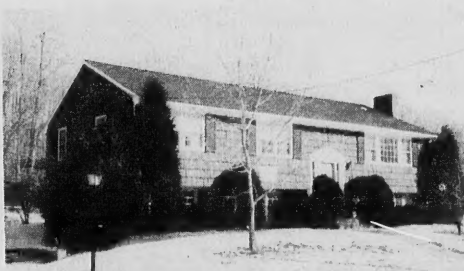
30 PARK STREET
ANDOVER
475-8543



NEW EXCLUSIVES!

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG RANCH on beautiful level lot, excellent near town neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, freshly carpeted living room, kitchen with good eating area, paneled family room — so nicely landscaped. Move right in condition.

\$59,900



STUNNING SPLIT on well maintained, well landscaped lot, convenient to Rt. 93. 3 good bedrooms, generous living room with excellent wall space, formal dining room, plus eat-in kitchen — fabulous big family room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace — 2 car garage.

\$81,900



166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810 / TEL. 475-2201



New Andover Exclusive



6 Room Colonial
3 Bedrooms
1½ Baths
Near Town

\$69,500

LUBY REAL ESTATE

76 Main Street Andover, Mass. 475-8600





William J. Hegarty

Hospital Director Named

William J. Hegarty, 72 Elm St., Andover, has been named director of administration at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose. Announcement of the appointment was made by William L. Nellis, president of the hospital.

A member of the hospital's administra-

tion since 1968, Mr. Hegarty has supervised a number of areas, among them the personnel functions, development, public relations, legal and governmental relations, and planning. He was director of the employee, legal, governmental relations and planning division prior to this new appointment.

In his new role he will oversee the functions of the hospital's personnel, building and grounds, and educational services divisions, each of which is headed by an individual at the director level.

Hegarty earned his juris doctor degree at Suffolk University following undergraduate studies at Merrimack College in North Andover and graduate work at John Hopkins University in Maryland. He is a member of the Massachusetts Health Care Management Assn., the Massachusetts and Boston Bar Associations, the American Society of Hospital Attorneys of the American Hospital Assn., and the American Society of Law and Medicine.

Hegarty is a Groveland native and the son of Mrs. Rosalie J. Hegarty and the late Daniel Hegarty. He and his wife, the former Joan C. Chechowitz of Haverhill, are both incorporators of the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital Assn. They make their home in Andover with their son, Daniel, age 10.

Art Workshop

The Lowell Museum extends to the children of Greater Lowell an opportunity to experiment with and participate in "Creative Expression Through Art for Children." On Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 10:30 a.m., Anne Sullivan and Ruth Costello, staff instructors at the Whistler House/Parker Gallery, will conduct an hour-long workshop combining instruction and development in art for children ages 5 to 9. Children will be encouraged to take part in four different projects designed to introduce them to the joy of creative expression and acquaint them with the variety of art programs available at the Whistler House/Parker Gallery.

Because the instruction will include individual guidance, the program will be limited to 40 children. All of the children will be

given materials to work with and they may participate in as many of the four projects as they wish. Children should bring smock or cover-up shirt. Reservations for this program are a must and may be made by calling the Lowell Museum, before Friday, Feb. 16.

The first American college of pharmacy was established in Philadelphia in 1821.

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110 & 126

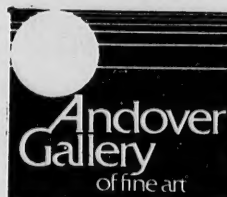
12 Exposures \$2.99

20 Exposures \$4.49

Movies &

Slides \$1.89

2 MAIN STREET
ANDOVER
475-0416



91 North Main Street
Andover, Mass. 01810

paintings

VIRGINIA

BRENNAN

Tues. - Sat. 9-5 . . . Sun. 2-5

Closed Monday

School Lunch Price Is Reduced

The Andover Public Schools have been informed by the Bureau of Nutrition, Education and School Food Services, that a policy has been established based on new Federal regulations which will benefit both the children and the economy of the state. As a result, all reduced price school lunches will be lowered to 10 cents, effective Monday, Feb. 12, 1979. Prior to this, all reduced priced meals were 20 cents.

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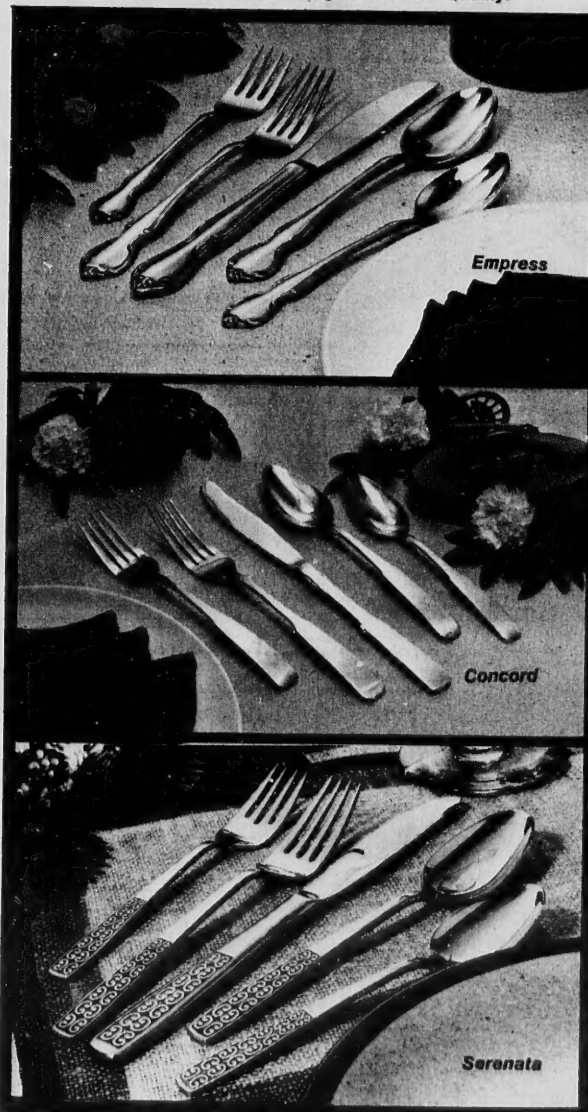
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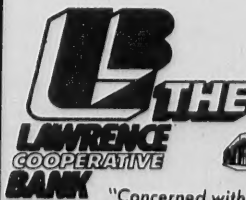
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- Two 5 Pc. Place Settings
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- 1 Year or longer Certificate
- Four 5 Pc. Place Settings
- 4 Pc. Hostess Set and 6 Iced Tea Spoons and 6 Teaspoons
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